

# WE WORK FOR THE PEOPLE WE FIGHT FOR THE WAGE BATTLE!

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight, fair; Thursday, rain or snow. Continued cold. Moderate westerly winds. Temperature: high, 32; low, 22.

Vol. IV. No. 239

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The only paper in Seattle thoroughly covering the doings of Organized Labor

**STATE EDITION**  
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## JAPAN'S GRIP IS LOOSER

Restoration of Many of China's Rights Is Provided For

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

Continental News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The

same brilliant assemblage of

international government and

social leaders was on hand to-

day when the fast-dying arm-

ament conference met in its

fifth plenary session to con-

solidate the achievements of

the three months' work.

The galleries above the

green-covered U-shaped table

were packed with women

when the conference got

under way.

Scattered here and there

through the short audiences were

members of congress who came to

view the closing chapter of the

parley, but the main thing was

the colorful assembly.

Secretary Hughes, at the out-

set of the meeting, made a re-

port on the conference to date

with respect to the various re-

solutions adopted affecting China.

He said, first, the resolution

planning the removal of foreign

possessions adopted on December

12, 1919, was no objection, and

was likewise re-adopted.

The resolution permitting China

to have her tariff duties, adopted

January 28, was not presented, it

being announced that a special

meeting is being formulated to cover

it.

Then the Root open door resolu-

tion, providing for an international

board of reference in China to de-

termine disputed questions, was

read and approved, as was an ac-

knowledgment, pledging non-

interference in Chinese railways.

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## ROBBERS GET 5 MAIL SACKS FROM STATION

Registered Matter Stolen, but Amount Not Yet Determined

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(By Inter-

national News Service).—Five

hundred dollars worth of mail

bags were stolen from the

mail clerk of the Pennsylvania

railroad station at Whiting, Ind.

The robbery occurred a few

minutes after the Pennsylvania

train, bound from Chicago to

Fort Wayne, had pulled out of the

station.

One shot was fired by one of

the robbers, but no one was

hit. The mail clerk, Joseph

Schwartz, was unharmed.

The robbers escaped in an auto-

mobile, headed for this city and

the pursuers have been sent out

to search for them.

The bandits evidently planned

on obtaining the \$200,000 Stand-

ard Oil payroll which was due

at Whiting on the next train. A

special police guard was to have

been at the station, as the payroll

was being carried in a special

train. The payroll of the company

was taken at Whiting a year and

a half ago.

Schwartz was taking the mail

bags to the postoffice when the

robbers swooped down upon him.

They seized the bags and dashed

for an automobile, which, with the

driver running, had been left

standing nearby. The car roared

through the streets in the direction

of Chicago.

ARBUCKLE CASE

NEARING JURY

By ELLIS H. MARTIN

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—If

the wishes of the jury hearing the

case of "Fatty" Arbuckle prevail,

the film comedian will know his

fate on the manslaughter charge

against him some time tonight.

The state had two witnesses

call today as court convened.—Dr.

W. H. Harrison and Carl Elsen-

schimmel, handwriting expert. Ar-

buckle was tried for four hours

last night, held out for two hours

today. Judge Louderback allowed

the state four hours and the de-

fense that much time if they de-

sired to use it.

McNab said he would talk less

## Governor of Indiana VIGOROUSLY DENOUNCED FOR LAWLESS REMARKS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—The

American Legion recently held a

meeting in Indianapolis, their na-

tional headquarters. The governor

of the state, Warren T. McCray,

attended this meeting, at which the

command of the department of

Indiana declared in a very excited

manner that when the legion of

the state held its forthcoming con-

vention at Terre Haute, the mem-

bers would march to the residence

of Eugene V. Debs and there shout

"Traitor" and otherwise teach him

a lesson for his "treason." Gov-

ernor McCray endorsed and en-

couraged this program of threat and

violence.

In connection with the foregoing

interesting "law and order" pro-

gram, the following communica-

tions are self-explanatory.

Letter from Eugene V. Debs to

McCray:

"My attention has been called to

the report of a meeting of the

American Legion in a recent issue

of an Indianapolis paper of state-

wide circulation in which you are

reported as having made the fol-

lowing statement:

"I am sorry, extremely

sorry, that one arch-

traitor of our country should

live in the state of Indiana. I

believe he will be taught a les-

son by the American Legion."

"You will oblige me by advising

me if you are correctly quoted in

this statement, and if so, it would

be to follow that you must also

denounce the president of the United

States in the same terms for re-

leasing an arch traitor from prison

and inviting him to the White House.

"But this is aside from the pres-

ent purpose. A committee rep-

resenting the miners and other work-

ingmen of this city and vicinity has

just called on me to ask you if you

are correctly quoted in this state-

ment, and if so, it would be to

follow that you must also den-

ounce the president of the United

States in the same terms for re-

leasing an arch traitor from prison

and inviting him to the White House.

"But this is aside from the pres-

ent purpose. A committee rep-

resenting the miners and other work-

ingmen of this city and vicinity has

## NO SURPRISES IN NAVY PACT AS COMPLETED

Last for Fifteen Years, Limits Warships of Five Powers

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

Continental News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—After

almost three months of

continuous negotiating, the

five great naval powers of the

world met in open conference

here today and formally pre-

sented to the world the terms

of a treaty which definitely

prescribed the limits and

charts and the courses of their

navies for the next 15 years.

The final text of the document

held few surprises—it lasts for

15 years, it provides for the United

States calling another session at

the end of eight years to consider

possible changes because of sci-

entific or technical developments in

naval armaments; it provides for

the maintenance of the status quo

as regards the powers in the

Pacific possessions of the

five powers within prescribed

limits.

The treaty is so written that

any of the contracting powers

may at any time, when it con-

siders its national security is

menaced, call a new confer-

ence to reconsider the portions

of the treaty which it considers

imperial to its safety and gen-

eral well being.

Fifteen years is the life of the

treaty, from the date of its ratifi-

cation by the constitutional agen-

cies of the powers in the case of

the United States, it is the senate

and at the end of this period the

treaty shall automatically con-

tinue in force until one of the

powers gives two years' notice

of a desire to terminate it.

In case of war, any of the

signatories can escape the obliga-

tions of the treaty by giving due

notice to the other powers and

at the end of the powers shall

meet again to consider what shall

be done of renewing its force.

FOOD IS SERVED TO HUNGRY MEN

SPOKANE, Feb. 1.—Five hun-

dred sandwiches were served to

men waiting for employment Sat-

urday at the city free employ-

ment agency as a result of the

generosity of women residing in

the United States.

The sandwich drive was orga-

## SLAYS WIFE, SHOOTS UNCLE, SON; ESCAPES

Vancouver, B. C., Man Uses Gun Following Visit in Seattle

Edward Clegg, who shot

and killed his wife and prob-

ably fatally wounded his son

and his uncle in Vancouver,

B. C., Tuesday night, is being

sought in Seattle Wednesday

by police and deputy sheriffs

who believe the slayer started

for this city immediately after

the killings.

Deputy sheriffs were guard-

ing every automobile route to

the city while officers covered

every boat and train running

between the Canadian city and

this city.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 1.—

Mr. Edward Clegg is dead; his

5-year-old son, Edward, and an

aged uncle, Henry Morgan, are

believed to be dying in hospital,

and Edward Clegg, husband and

father, is being sought by the

police here following a shooting

last night.

The killing and wounding

occurred when Clegg, who had

been in Seattle for the past

three weeks, returned to his

home here, and, after a few

words with his wife, opened

fire. The woman fell, shot

through the hip and her

uncle, who rushed to her aid,

dropped with a bullet through

the lungs. Clegg then turned

the revolver on his son, who

was on a table, and fired, the

bullet lodging in the back of

the head, fracturing the skull.

The Clegg family came here

from Toronto eight months

ago. Some trouble developed

between the husband and wife

over the disposal of money

realized from the sale of the

house. Mrs. Clegg, who had

been in Seattle for the past

three weeks, returned to her

home here, and, after a few

words with his wife, opened

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# POPULAR LINE

Between 300 and 400 cans of opium, valued as high as \$25,000 are concealed in secret hiding places on the shipping board liner Pine Tree State, operated between Seattle and the Orient by the Admiral line. The vessel is now docked at Smith Cove, following her arrival Monday from China.

The statement late Monday of R. L. Osborn, special agent in charge of the shipping board, that the Pine Tree State, Osborn released from custody Thursday by his chief, L. F. Hoot, acting district director for the shipping board, following Osborn's arrest by customs men who said they were Wednesday in command for possessing eight cans of opium.

Osborn declares that he found out the fact that opium was secreted on the vessel Tuesday night and immediately began to dick with a Chinese steward, in the hope of getting into the cache.

The steward however was too wary and insisted that Osborn be locked in a state room while the cache was being produced. According to eight of the staff were delivered to Osborn, to be sold off the ship, profits to be divided between him and the steward.

Customs men Wednesday found Osborn with the narcotics on his person and immediately accused him of operating in connivance with the Chinese. Despite Osborn's protestation that he was attempting to locate the cache, he was held for investigation until Acting Director Root heard of his plight and ordered his immediate release.

Thursday the shipping board chairman charged customs officials with failing to cooperate with the watchmen in locating the valuable cache of drugs.

Special watchmen have been placed on the Admiral line Oriental manned ships since the escape of a number of Chinese from the Keystone State and Pine Tree State recently.

Customs officials declared Thursday that they were continuing their search for the hiding place of the opium.

## WOMAN TELLS JURY SHE FOUGHT FOR HER LIFE

EVERETT, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Bertha Wilkes, charged with the murder of Gus Danielson, logging foreman, gave a dramatic description this morning of her struggle with Danielson when he met death. She denied she shot him and contends the only shot she heard was when she was battling with him for possession of the revolver he held in his hand. He had threatened to kill her, she declared.

Mrs. Wilkes became hysterical during the recital of the death struggle and motion for the acquittal of her husband. Danielson had returned from Seattle the evening of his death and became angry because supper was not ready for him. He beat her and then went to get his gun. When he returned with it and threatened to slay her, she grasped the handle of the gun to defend herself, she declared. He choked her and they struggled near a couch when she heard the shot, she said.

During the evening, Danielson killed his daughter, Treva Pote, she declared.

Judge Guy C. Alston again today denied a motion for the acquittal of Mrs. Wilkes. He did not entertain such a motion until all the evidence was submitted.

A number of tense situations developed during the two hours Mrs. Wilkes was on the witness stand, Wednesday p. m. She gave minute by minute irrelevant and unimportant details as to incidents in the lives of herself, her husband and Danielson, extending back 13 years to the time the death logging foreman came a boarder at the home of her parents.

"He was a very odd man and I had to have his own way in everything," she said, when the questions of how long he had lived there led her to a period within the past year. "He was quick tempered and flew off the handle."

"Did you and Danielson become estranged?" Bostwick asked.

"I thought so. I never consented to marry him," she replied.

Describing the quarrel which occurred two weeks before the tragedy, Mrs. Wilkes said that Danielson had come to her home for supper that evening before returning to the logging camp. She said she was alone at the time. "Not a word of his being intoxicated," she said, when she was asked if he was drunk. "His efforts at love making were repulsed by the witness, she said. As her daughter was present, she tried to attend to a tea table that evening. Wilkes suggested that Danielson take a bath. He refused, and while supper was being prepared he laid down on the sofa and fell asleep. Treva attempted to arouse him, but he failed to respond to her calls. A drop or two of water fell on his face and he began cursing. Mrs. Wilkes testified, Wilkes said she again attempted to induce him to take a bath. She threatened to lead him out to the back yard where he balked. She threatened to bathe him with the hose of water.

"What did he say then?" the attorney asked.

"I hate to say it," she hesitated a moment, and tears appeared in her eyes. "He said he'd knock my brains out." A struggle followed in which the glass was dropped. Danielson caught her by the throat and choked and struck her during the struggle. When she finally broke away from him, she called him "a drunken brute" and threatened to have him arrested. He refused to let her make the telephone call, and when she started out to the back door to go to a neighbor's he first threw a chair at her and then a stool. Both missed the target. Mrs. Wilkes again attracted the attention of neighbors.

Witnesses said she remained outside for a few moments and when she returned to the kitchen Danielson armed himself with a knife, with which he threatened to kill her. She grabbed the knife and finally got possession of the gun and threw it out in the back yard.

A temporary truce was arranged. Danielson pleading with her not to have him arrested, as it would mean the loss of his job. He promised that "it will never happen again," said he couldn't give her up, "as it would be the end of everything." Danielson finally promised to return from the camp Tuesday and arrange for repayment in full of money loaned him by witness, and which he was repaying at the rate of \$20 a month, in addition to \$5 a week he was paying for room rent, washing and the Saturday and Sunday meals while in town.

Immediately before adjournment of court, Mrs. Wilkes declared that she had ever seen or knew anything about the contents of the will in which Danielson made provision for \$1,000 for Treva's education and the \$4,000 balance of which was to go to herself. The state's representatives contend that important because of the state's incentives for the murder of Danielson.

The announcement of the prosecution at 11 a. m. that the state rested, came as a surprise to the defense and to the crowd of spectators that was considerably larger than on the preceding two days.

This announcement was immediately followed by a motion by Bostwick that the case against the daughter be dismissed because evidence had in no way connected her with the death of Danielson. Judge Alston granted the motion, but within five minutes reversed his decision because of the state's motion by Bostwick in a second motion for dismissal of the case against the mother.

Testimony tends to show that Danielson did not kill himself," said the defense attorney, who declared it was "a mere matter of time before the state would prove to which one of the two women shot him; that under the testimony the jury could just as easily guess that Treva fired the fatal shot as it was to find that the mother did."

Bostwick was interrupted by the judge, who said he would reserve final decision until all testimony was in. He denied the motion for release of Mrs. Wilkes, without penalty and commitment.

Attorney Bostwick, in his statement to the jury, "laid his cards on the table face up" except on one point. That was the defense. "I will not at this time undertake to state what the defense is in this case."

Among the outstanding features of his statement were:

That both Mrs. Wilkes and her daughter will take the witness stand.

That at no time did Mrs. Wilkes hold the gun where it could have inflicted the wounds on Danielson.

That Danielson was a man of violent temper, and when he became angry "he was crazy, unmanageable and uncontrollable."

That two weeks before the tragedy he came in slightly intoxicated and started a quarrel. Before it ended he seized Mrs. Wilkes by the head, held her over the gun and threatened to kill her. She disarmed him and threw the weapon into the yard. He then picked up the head with a chair, and kicked Treva on the head, threatening to "clean up the whole bunch."

That the trouble immediately preceded the death of the man, while repairing an electric fixture Wednesday afternoon, fell from a soapbox and hit his chest against the edge of the bed. He was forced to lie down for a while, but soon resumed work.

Both men retired Wednesday night to a room downstairs and McAdoo and McNamara in an upstairs room. When Wold called McAdoo Thursday morning he got no reply. He went upstairs and found the man dead.

Coroner W. H. Corson was notified and said that the man had come to his death through internal injuries.

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Coroner W. H. Corson was notified and said that the man had come to his death through internal injuries.

James McNamara, 65, 2128 Adair Way, was found dead in bed Thursday morning by L. Wold, a carpenter.

Wold and McNamara had been working on the house preparing it for rental. The old man, while repairing an electric fixture Wednesday afternoon, fell from a soapbox and hit his chest against the edge of the bed. He was forced to lie down for a while, but soon resumed work.

Both men retired Wednesday night to a room downstairs and McNamara in an upstairs room. When Wold called McNamara Thursday morning he got no reply. He went upstairs and found the man dead.

Coroner W. H. Corson was notified and said that the man had come to his death through internal injuries.

## MINER SCALE BODY TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—The international scale committee of the United Mine Workers has been summoned to meet in Indianapolis on Feb. 8, it was announced today. The committee, composed of district presidents of the union, will formulate a wage scale program to be presented to the international convention of mine workers here Feb. 14.

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Friday, rain or snow; Tuesday, another rain; Wednesday's temperatures: high, 34; low, 32.

**Seattle Union Record**  
DAILY EDITION  
Entered as Second Class Matter April 24, 1915, at the Post Office at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
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**FINAL EDITION**  
The only paper in Seattle thoroughly covering the doings of Organized Labor

# MURDER DIRECTOR KILLED BY ENEMY ARBUCKLE JURY STILL OUT!

## DRIVE IS OKED BY COUNCIL

Organized labor of Seattle placed itself squarely back of the State Federation of Labor in its legislative campaign when the Central Labor Council Wednesday evening adopted a report of its legislative committee. The report urges the support of all local unions to the federation's initiative drive for a new workmen's compensation act and a bill providing for jury trial in injunction cases involving labor.

A committee of seven is being selected Thursday to attend the meeting of labor executives Sunday afternoon at Painters' hall, Union Record building, when the campaign for Seattle and district will be outlined. In addition the drive will be attended by the executive officers of the council.

Of the \$3,000 required by the federation for expenses in connection with the campaign, \$1,000 has been assigned as the quota of Seattle and vicinity, according to a communication presented to the council by William Short, federation president.

Women trade unionists from throughout the nation will gather in Washington, D. C., February 25 to consider the amendment to the federal constitution proposed by the National Women's party. The amendment is in the nature of a blanket "equal rights" clause giving all women the same standing as men in respect to law and rights. The amendment is being introduced by the National Women's party, which is being introduced by the National Women's party, which is being introduced by the National Women's party.

## FIVE CO-EDS WHO PILOT U. W. BALL



Here are some of the sophomore University girls on the committee which is planning the "Ballum-Barney Ball" to be staged in the R. O. T. C. armory Friday evening, Feb. 3. They are: 1—Dorothy Haggart; 2—Julia Ripley; 3—Helen Riley; 4—Helen Norwood; 5—Mary Porter.

## OPERATION OF RAILROADS BY U. S. DEFENDED

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—William Gibbs McAdoo, former director general of railroads, charged today that federal control alone had saved the railroads of the United States from ruin during the war.

Appearing again before the senate interstate commerce committee, McAdoo concluded a lengthy defense of government administration with this emphatic declaration:

"There is no ground for the charge of railroad executives that the government ruined the railroads. The indisputable fact is that the government saved them."

The former cabinet member heartily praised the work of railroad employees during the war, saying they were "underpaid as compared to competitive industries."

Federal control, he summarized, had eliminated useless competition at great saving to the public. The former director general of the railroads, McAdoo said, the carriers would have failed at the crisis of the world war.

McAdoo said that the government had saved the railroads by increasing wages, by eliminating competition at the public pays the price. He also urged that the government should take the immediate union of freight terminals.

Since the return to private operation, McAdoo said, the railroads are costing the people \$4,774,731 more a month than during federal control. Operating costs, he added, increased \$27,286,336 a month since the return to private control. He denied statements of railroad executives that the government had placed burdens upon the railroads by increasing wages.

"I adopted the recommendations of the railroad members on the advisory board as to classification and wages," he said.

He told of deciding in many instances against increases while government had other industries were getting advances.

Mr. McAdoo charged that many roads had violated federal orders against raising rates. The Pennsylvania, Lines East, paid out \$2,500,000 in over-payments, he added.

Other investigations showed, McAdoo said, that the Boston & Albany, Baltimore & Ohio, the Big Four and the New York Central had been guilty of similar practices.

Federal control, McAdoo showed by statistics, had given the railroads greater safety of operation.

## BULLETINS

**Special Taxes Proposed for Bonus**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Special taxes must be levied to secure a soldier bonus, as the foreign debt cannot be relied upon for this purpose, Secretary Mellon stated emphatically today before the house ways and means committee. He opposed a general sales tax on the ground of the cost of administration, and suggested that specific articles should be taken up for special taxation. Without specifically recommending any tax, he suggested that revenues would be raised by these taxes: Increase of 1 cent on first-class mail matter and on second-class mail matter which would yield \$100,000,000; increase in documentary stamp taxes to yield \$40,000,000; tax of 2 cents on bank checks yielding \$30,000,000; increase of cigarette tax 50 cents a thousand, which would yield \$25,000,000; increase on smoking tobacco tax 2 cents a pound, which would produce \$5,000,000; license tax on automobile horsepower of 25 cents to yield \$50,000,000.

## Eighteen Known Dead in Blast

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 2.—Eighteen bodies have been recovered shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, at Gates, Pa., where a fearful explosion occurred early today. Eight other miners, all believed dead, are still in the mine. It was stated by company officials this afternoon that there were 50 miners in the mine at the time of the explosion, but a late checkup shows that 24 escaped by climbing up a 250-foot mine shaft, hand over hand, on ropes and cables. The bodies recovered are badly burned. But one man of the 18 known dead has been identified. He was Mike Yourninsky of Ada, Pa.

## Arrest Four Youths as Holdup Men

Suspected of having held up Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Danforth at Ninth Ave. N. W. and W. 70th St. early Thursday, four youths were arrested at the Sherman Hotel, First Ave. and Seneca St. Thursday afternoon by Patrolmen J. J. Benton and A. G. Anderson. The youths are: Preston Hooker, 20; Joe W. Sherlock, 21; J. R. Truman, 21; and Herbert E. Brooks, 19. They answered descriptions given by the couple, according to police. The Danforths were robbed of \$1.84 and personal jewelry by four young men, who brandished guns.

## Refer Route Trouble to Henderson

Squabble between northend residents over recent changes in car routes was ended by the city utilities committee in session Thursday when the matter was referred to Superintendent D. W. Henderson. Wallingford and Meridian business bodies have passed resolutions approving the change in their routes from Dexter Ave. to Westlake. Green Lake residents on the other hand were outspoken against the routing of their carriers from Westlake to Second Ave. over Virginia St., instead of across Pine St., as in the past.

## Arms Parley's Work Attacked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The works of the armament conference were attacked on the floor of the house today by Representative W. Bourke Cochran, Democrat, of New York. Cochran introduced a resolution characterizing the works of the conference, naval limitation and four-powered Pacific treaty as "an invasion of the rights of congress."

## Robbery Suspect Taken in Tacoma

TACOMA, Feb. 2.—Four Seattle policemen and local police today arrested J. T. Barrett, alias Tom Dolan, 58, for investigation in connection with a gas station robbery ring in Seattle. Barrett has served several terms in prison for burglary and highway robbery, police said.

## Robbers Kill Two in Wyoming

OAKLEY, Wyo., Feb. 2.—Two masked men early today shot and killed S. Suzuki and his wife, Japanese, when Suzuki refused to give them information of the whereabouts of a \$25,000 pearl necklace owned by the Japanese.

## LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.

(International News Service.)—Shot down while writing at a desk by a mysterious assassin, William Desmond Taylor, well-known motion picture producer and director, was dead today in his bungalow in the Westlake district. Death was caused by a bullet wound in the back, just below the left shoulder, according to the police.

Taylor, who was 50 years old, and wealthy, apparently was killed between 3 and 10 o'clock last night. The body was found today by a colored servant when he reported for duty at the house.

Among the witnesses questioned by the police during the morning were Mabel Normand, Ethna Purviance and Douglas MacLean, prominent film stars.

Miss Normand admitted having visited Taylor's bungalow in the early evening yesterday to discuss a new production and that he had escorted her to her automobile at the curb shortly before 9 p. m. Taylor was to telephone to her later in the evening, Miss Normand said he did not do so.

Ethna Purviance, who lives in a house adjoining Taylor's bungalow, returned home about midnight and saw a light burning in Taylor's study.

She and her wife, who live in the same district, stated they heard the shot fired shortly after 9 o'clock. They thought at first it might be an automobile exhaust. They did not see a man whom they saw in the street.

Police detectives who first reached the scene, reported that the body was found in a room which was not until nearly an hour later when an undertaker was removing the body that the bullet wound was found.

Additional officers were immediately dispatched to the house and a comprehensive investigation was begun. The bullet wound caused an internal hemorrhage and Taylor evidently died a few minutes after being attacked.

Detectives questioned neighbors who stated they had seen a man who apparently was the report of the revolver shortly after 9 p. m., but at that time it was caused by an automobile.

The police immediately began search for Edward F. Sande, who was a secretary of Taylor. Robbery was not the motive for the murder, it was announced, as officers found \$718 in his pockets and his personal effects had been disturbed.

The officers reported they are confident that revenge was the motive of the mysterious slaying. The police records state that when Taylor went to England a year ago on a business and pleasure trip he left Sande, his secretary, in charge of his personal affairs, and when he returned he reported to Detective Sergeant Herman Cline and Lt. Cato that Sande had robbed him of money, jewelry, clothing and a valuable automobile.

A felony warrant was issued for Sande by the police say he never was found.

A second robbery at the Taylor residence was attributed to Sande by the police. Taylor had never been married, living alone in the bungalow.

Miss Normand told detectives that Taylor early last evening concerning a new picture production the robberies of the Taylor home were mentioned.

"He told me he feared Sande and that he had a premonition of something wrong," Miss Normand was quoted as telling the officers.

Charles Maigne, an actor, said he was riding with Taylor last night and that he then warned Taylor to guard himself for the former employee.

In the first robbery, while Taylor was in Europe, the house was completely ransacked. All the directors' clothing was taken and his automobile was found later in a damaged condition.

The money entrusted to Sande, the valet-secretary, by the motion picture director for the payment of current bills, had been spent for other purposes, the bills paid with forged checks, it was charged.

## PAINTERS EXTEND GLAD HAND TO ALL LOVERS OF MUSIC

Painters at their union meeting Tuesday evening will vote on amendments to their by-laws and welcome all musicians within their ranks who wish to play in the painters' union orchestra.

## FALLS OFF CAR; IS RUN OVER BY PASSING AUTO

Robert Sebenken, 3400 Magnolia Blvd., Thursday was suffering from the curb and jumped aboard a street car Wednesday afternoon at Mercer St. and Queen Anne Ave. when he fell from a moving street car and was run over by a motor-driven car.

The jury was taken to dinner shortly after noon and will return at 2 o'clock this afternoon to continue its attempts to reach a verdict.

The record was not complete when the request was made, as the trial has never been written up. Court reporters were directed to write this up at once and as soon as the report is complete copies of it will be sent to the jury room.

The jury was taken to dinner shortly after noon and will return at 2 o'clock this afternoon to continue its attempts to reach a verdict.

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# EVERETT GIRL ADMITS SHE SHOT DANIELSON

Lire cables 4.66, checks 4.65%.  
 Belgian cables 7.96, checks 7.95%.  
 Marks unchanged at .0049.  
 Guilder cables 37.05, checks 37.00.  
 Sweden kronen cables 25.55, checks 25.50.

## EDITION

# U CINI

# GUN!

## TRAGEDY?

to his brother, Ralph Lewis, at whose home the tragedy occurred.

He leaves a wife and three children in Chicago.

Death came directly after he had fired the shot in his room at his brother's home, 3401 19th Ave. S. Detectives were sent out to the

The Great Western Smelting & Refining Company is one of the largest type metal firms in the country.

According to Dr. H. A. Davidson, who was called to the Lewis

home, the man was killed instantly by the bullet entering the right temple and coming out behind the left ear.

Lewis came here eight weeks ago to recuperate from an illness contracted in Chicago.

He was promoted about a year ago to the general managership of

the company. He resided in Seattle until his promotion.

## WATCHMAN IS KILLED IN DOPE

## HELD IN DOPE RING INQUIRY

Osborn was taken into custody and placed under arrest late Friday on a charge of possessing narcotics taken from the Pine Tree State Wednesday. His protector, Director L. F. Root of the shipping board, withdrew his personal bond for Osborn and he was taken before

U. S. Commissioner R. W. McClelland to be arraigned.

Bond is to be fixed at \$1,000, it is understood.

Osborn was bitter Friday afternoon at the alleged desertion of his chief, Director Root, who has vouched for the man's honesty in two days.

Osborn charges a frame-up on him because he revealed the fact that \$25,000 in opium was hidden on the Pine Tree State.

Chinese dope smugglers, angered at the betrayal of one of their num-

ber, attempted to take revenge by murdering Osborn as he slept under the eyes of customs inspectors on the Pine Tree State Thursday night, he claimed.

All Thursday night-customs inspectors conducted the search for the 400 tins of opium, valued at \$25,000, which Osborn claims is on

the vessel. Friday morning the fruitless search was continued and Osborn said he feared the customs officials would never find the dope since a thorough search will take 30 days.

Had customs officials not stopped him when he was working to locate the cache, the entire shipment

—Mabel Normand.

## ANISH VETS HIT HIRING OF

**CHINESE CREW** around my stateroom and the inspectors on guard outside feared a concerted rush at guard changing time. Precautions were taken and the rush failed to develop."

Osborn is in doubt as to his present status in the affair. He claims that through "unkind" or

Department of Washington, Alaska, adopted these words as a slogan of their organization day night at the regular session of the Alaska State Veteran's hall, 1616 1/2 Third

the steps "to stop the flagrant criminal abuse of American ships" by private ship owners who "coolies while Americans are the Spanish warships." The resolution they passed was sent to Congress. President Harding, Attorney General Clegg, and the national organization of ship owners, the National Ship Owners' Association, all opposed the resolution. The resolution was defeated.

STON, Feb. 3.—Wage cuts almost simultaneously announced yesterday in many New York centers of the textile industry. Most of the reductions

20 per cent. printed and signed by Hesketh.

Top—Mary Alice Winter. Bottom—Mabel Normand.

Caldwell and which the bond buyers refused to accept was authorized by Corporation Counsel Walter F. Meier in an opinion rendered to Acting Mayor R. B. Hesbeth, Friday. New securities were printed and signed by Hesbeth.

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Liberty bond quotations: 3½s, 95.50; First 4s, 96.20; First 4½s, 96.60; Second 4½s, 96.40; Third 4½s, 97.40; Fourth 4½s, 96.50; Victory 3½s, 100.24; Victory 4½s, 100.24.

## IT HIRING OF

## CHINESE CREW

around my stateroom and the inspectors on guard outside feared a concerted rush at guard changing time. Precautions were taken and the rush failed to develop."

Osborn is in doubt as to his

present status in the affair. He claims that through the density, ignorance or stupidity of the customs officials, one of the biggest dope seizures and arrests on record was foiled. Osborn was taken into custody

by the customs men after he had obtained 14 cans of opium from a Chinese go-between on the Pine Tree State, and had planted customs men in various parts of the ship to trail the Chinaman to the docks.

by private ship owners who bootles while Americans starve. Spanish veterans ordered that if of their resolution be sent congress, President Harding, man Lasker of the shipping and the national organiza-

STON, Feb. 3.—Wage cuts almost simultaneously announced yesterday in many New

and centers of the textile in-  
dustry. Most of the reductions  
20 per cent.

	Cleanings	Balances
Seattle	\$5,651,527	\$347,205
Portland	\$4,462,755	\$1,325,792

ered to Acting Mayor R. B. Hes  
eth, Friday. New securities were  
rinted and signed by Heske

First 4 1/2 s.	96.50;	Second 4 1/2 s.	96.40
Third 4 1/2 s.	97.40;	Fourth 4 1/2 s.	96.50
Victory 2 1/2 s.	100.34;	Victory 4 1/2 s.	100.26



# WALL TO WALL JOURNAL

His body jammed between the walls of the 42-story L. C. Smith building, Ralph All was killed Saturday noon. His body was extricated from the elevator shaft and he was taken to the city hospital, where he died from loss of blood and internal injuries at 1:30 p. m.

The accident happened on the 42nd floor in the middle of the Smith building. Thousands of Smith building office workers were pouring out of the building at the time.

According to statements to the police, the elevator operator was about to close the door as All rushed out of an office and attempted to enter the moving lift. One leg was seized and All was jerked suddenly up to the top of the elevator shaft.

His leg was nearly severed, hanging by a few pieces of flesh. First aid was administered by using golf sticks procured in an attorney's office as a tourniquet until the city hospital ambulance appeared.

The floor of the Smith building was drenched in blood from the accident.

All's brother-in-law, Dominick Zito, 2010 22nd avenue, immediately notified two brothers, All is unmarried and lives in a downtown hotel, according to Zito.

George Langner, relief elevator operator in the Smith building, was declared by witnesses of the accident not to be responsible for the tragedy. One of his instant responses on his part saved Alley from being crushed to death on the spot, it is declared.

### THE WEATHER

Tonight and Sunday, rain; moderate westerly winds. Temperatures: high, 42; low, 36.

## Seattle Union Record

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Daily Except Sunday

### FINAL EDITION

Vol. IV. No. 242 3¢ 75¢ a Month \$2.00 a Year

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THOROUGHLY COVERING THE DOINGS OF ORGANIZED LABOR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922

## BULLETINS

### Landis Reinstates Joe Harris

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Joe Harris, former first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, was reinstated in organized baseball by Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, in a decision handed down late this afternoon. Harris' record as a soldier overseas, Judge Landis said in his decision, was a factor taken into consideration in deciding his case. Harris, it is expected, will be turned over to Boston by Cleveland as part payment for "Stuffy" McInnis.

### Democrats Regret Death of Leader

Appointment of a committee to draw up resolutions of condolence to the relatives of the late Robert C. Saunders, former district attorney, was ordered by a unanimous vote of the Democratic club meeting at Meves Cafeteria Saturday noon. Oliver McInnis, attorney, in an address described nonparticipation of the United States in the League of Nations as the greatest political crime of the Republican party.

### British Approve Collins Plan

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Official Downing Street gave its approval today to the suggestion of Michael Collins, minister of finance in the Irish provisional government, that all parliamentary representatives of the whole of Ireland be called together to adopt a policy and frame a constitution for the whole of Ireland.

### Snowslide Kills 110 Persons

TOKYO, Feb. 4.—One hundred and ten persons were killed and members of others injured when a railway train was buried by an avalanche at Itogawa Station, according to a dispatch from Nagano today. The victims were for the most part farmers, workers and railway employees who were engaged in clearing snow from the railway tracks.

### Cheerful Pals Take \$200 From Him

Herman Lina took a \$200 check while in convivial company Friday night, he reported to police Saturday afternoon. He was picked up by a party of three joyous ones and taken to a Rainier Ave. house, where a merry party was in progress.

### Panic as Ferryboat Grounds

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 4.—Several hundred passengers were thrown into a panic today when the ferryboat Melrose went aground in the Oakland Estuary in a heavy fog. No one was injured. The passengers were transferred to a tug.

### Sinn Fein Meeting Postponed

DUBLIN, Feb. 4.—The convention of the Sinn Fein today was postponed until February 21 because of the railway strike.

## POWERS SAY CHINA TO GET SQUARER DEAL

By GEORGE R. HOLMES  
International News Service Staff

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 4.—The great powers pledged themselves today to deal fairly with China.

The pledge was contained in a resolution adopted by the sixth plenary session of the League of Nations, which was presided over by Secretary of State Hughes and adopted within the minutes after the session got under way this morning.

The resolution itself is a party to the agreement and upon her own part she pledges herself not to grant preferential rights to any nation that do her utmost to see that all nations have equal economic opportunities within her far-flung borders.

The treaty itself was composed of five sections, following a preamble which stated that the purpose was to "establish conditions in the Far East" and insure the maintenance of equal opportunity for all nations in China (open ports).

The powers pledge themselves to respect the territorial, administrative and political integrity of China and to open doors.

The powers pledge themselves to enter into any agreements with each other which would prejudice their carrying out these pledges.

The powers agree not to support their nationals in attempting to secure any preferential treatment in China.

The powers pledge themselves to support their nationals in their efforts to secure "spheres of influence."

China in her part pledges that she will not permit preferential treatment to any nation in the Far East.

The powers agree to respect the neutrality in time of war.

The powers agree to consult each other in any disputes which may arise under the interpretation of the principles involved in the treaty.

The whole world will be interested to see the principles of the treaty in their dealings with China.

The treaty shall be ratified by the constitutional agencies of the United States (in the case of the United States it is the senate).

At 12:30 o'clock Secretary of State Hughes formally announced the work of the conference

### has been accomplished.

This was the signal for the beginning of a final round of speechmaking, in which all the heads of delegations were to express their approval of the work of the conference. When the final speaking began, the conference had in a hectic two hours accomplished the following:

1. Approved a nine-powered Chinese tariff treaty, designed to grant China tariff increases so that she may get back on her feet financially.
2. Approved a four-powered supplement treaty to the Pacific naval treaty, which definitely takes Japan proper out of the provisions of that pact.
3. Accepted Japan's renunciation of her right to press the other part to the detriment of other powers' commercial interests.
4. Adopted a declaration, aimed at better preservation of the Chinese Eastern railway and a continuation of international control.
5. Accepted Japan's declaration of peaceful intent toward Siberia and her promise to withdraw Japanese troops as soon as a stable government is set up in Russia.
6. Approved the creation of an international board of reference in China to which disputed points between nations of this conference can be referred for solution.
7. Adopted a resolution providing for the creation of a commission to study new agencies of warfare with a view to codifying rules governing them.
8. Accepted a resolution by which the naval powers agreed not to sell capital ships ordered scrapped under the Hughes plan.
9. Adopted a resolution to initiate international law to curb new agencies of warfare, such as poison gas, submarines and aircraft, was virtually assured today when the conference agreed to the appointment of a committee to study this question and report at a later date.
10. The United States is to initiate the action under the terms of the Root resolution, approved by the conference.

### The five big powers—America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—are each to appoint two members of a commission within three months from the date of the present conference and the United States will then designate the time and place for the commission to meet.

### The commission will seek to determine:

1. Whether existing law is capable of dealing with new agencies of warfare.
2. If not, what changes in existing law ought to be adopted.

### SUNDAY'S TIDES

First low tide, 6:59 a. m., 3.3 feet.  
First high tide, 12:00 p. m., 11.6 feet.  
Second low tide, 6:29 p. m., 3.3 feet.

# WALL TO WALL JOURNAL

## MURDER TESTIMONIES

### THEY HELP MANAGE "BIZARRE BAL"



—Photos by Grady

Any flowers worn to the "Bizarre Bal," the junior prom to be given at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Feb. 4, will be promptly sent to a Seattle hospital, according to the committee in charge of the "Bal." Six of the girls on the Bal committee are shown above. The junior prom

### FIRE DAMAGES 2 STORES HERE

Fire of mysterious origin cost the Hopper Kelly Music company and the Jensen Bros. jewelry store at 1419-1423 Third Ave. \$9,000. The fire was discovered by a passer-by at 2:57 a. m. Saturday. The flames were quenched upon arrival of the fire department without difficulty.

### THREE IN Y. M. C. A.

The second theft to be reported from the Y. M. C. A. in two days, Charles Miller, who occupies room 435 in that institution notified police Saturday that a suitcase containing a suit of clothes and other personal effects had been stolen.

### Forty-two babies in 44 years, the record of a woman who died near Rugby, England, in 1726, is said to be still unbeaten.

able to throw some light on the tragedy. Sands also is reported to have threatened Taylor's life.

Interest today was marked by speculation regarding Taylor's past life, following the disclosure here and in New York that the screen director's real name was Dean.

Tanner, art connoisseur of Gotham, who disappeared under unexplained circumstances in 1908. Following that disappearance, the man came to Los Angeles and assumed the name of Taylor.

While police today were exerting every possible influence to apprehend Sands, the former secretary-valet, who is charged with having robbed his employer's home several months ago, the shadow of a woman continued to retain a prominent position in the official investigation.

### STATE'S LAWYER CAUSTIC

Union Record Everett Bureau

EVERETT, Feb. 4.—Prosecutor Thomas A. Stiger savagely attacked the testimony of Mrs. Bertha Wilkes and her daughter, Treva Pote, in opening his argument in the Gus Danielson murder case this morning.

Stiger pointed out the discrepancies between the stories told by the pair immediately after the tragedy and during the trial. He insisted they were both guilty of murder.

Three hours each are allowed the state and defense for argument, and the case is expected to go to the jury late this afternoon.

Mrs. Colburn, woman protection officer, testified Friday Treva was not intimidated or bribed to make the statement at the police station which was written down by her, and the contents of which were not made public until after the contradictory testimony of the girl had been given, when it was offered in evidence.

The girl made the statement freely and without hesitation or excitement or tears. That part of it relating to the shooting follows:

"Mother knocked his hand up when they got close, over his shoulder. The gun went off. He then grabbed mother by the arm and while he was trying to point the gun at her again she was trying to reason with him and grabbed his arm with the gun in it, holding it to the right. I was standing on the left. The second shot went off towards the couch, to his right, but he was bending sideways and I couldn't see the gun. They were still fighting, and after the second shot he dropped the gun to the floor, and then I saw him grab it and they were both scuffling again. He was in front of mother. Her hand went up in front of her face and the third shot went off. Right after this he went for the front door. Mother and I were in the doorway between the front room and den. He turned, pointed the gun at us and said 'Oh, or, oh!' as he was falling."

Next the thief appeared at 6955 Duwamish Ave., where P. Cramer lives and has a chicken coop. Silently, like death's forboding, the thief swooped into the coop. Not a sound came, but dawn beheld a ghastly sight. The heads of 24 heavy fowls were scattered on the floor of the coop. The bodies were mysteriously missing.

The man had been sick the earlier part of the week, according to Hill's incoherent story to the police. Thursday Hill wanted to make up the bed, but the man would not move. So he took the body out, sat it up in a chair, while he proceeded to smooth the bed clothing.

Hill then left the room, forgetting to put Chiellans back in bed. Much to his amazement, when he returned, Chiellans was still in the chair and would not reply to suggestions that he go back to bed.

Several times hot tea was served to the corpse. Hill declared, in an effort to "make him feel better."

The man died from natural causes, it is believed.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Foreign exchange opened strong today. Demand sterling, 1/4 higher at 4.25 1/2. France advanced 5 centimes to 1.46 cables and 27 3/4 checks.

Libra 1 point higher to 4.66 cables and 4 1/2 checks.

Belgium was up 5 centimes to 2.02 cables and 1 1/2 checks.

Spain was up 1/2 higher to .064 1/2.

Guinea cables 37.50, checks 37.15.

Sweden kronen cables 25.70, checks 25.85.

### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Liberty bond quotations: 2 1/2, 24 1/2; First 4 1/2, 24 1/2; Second 4 1/2, 24 1/2; Third 4 1/2, 24 1/2; Fourth 4 1/2, 24 1/2; Victory 3 1/2, 19 1/2; Victory 4 1/2, 19 1/2.

### MONDAY'S TIDES

First high tide, 12:21 a. m., 9.0 feet.  
First low tide, 2:11 a. m., 1.2 feet.  
Second high tide, 10:54 a. m., 10.3 feet.  
Second low tide, 1:29 p. m., 3.3 feet.

### BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings. Balance.  
Seattle. 22,895,650 1917,725  
Portland. 11,465,928 1817,448

### CRITICIZED

JUDGE GUY C. ALSTON

At the murder trial of Mrs. Bertha Wilkes and daughter Treva Pote, 16, at Everett, is criticized by many for what is characterized as an attempt to usurp the functions of a jury.

Alston is said to have intimidated that Treva said to have her mother when she said she shot Gus Danielson, twice. Alston also intimated that Treva's story was inspired by her mother, who is jointly accused of Danielson's murder.

### First Union Label Baby Celebrating Tenth Birthday

Seattle's "Union Label Baby" will celebrate her tenth birthday tomorrow.

Her name is Virginia Margaret and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hesketh. Hesketh is president of the city council and is acting as mayor during Hugh M. Caldwell's tour of the Orient.

"Union Label Baby" because the label was pasted on her shortly after birth by Mrs. Hesketh, who prides herself as the mother of a 100 per cent union girl.

### PACIFIC PACT IS CHANGED

By J. BART CAMPBELL  
International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—In order to meet the objections raised by the United States senate the armament conference today adopted a supplement to the four-powered Pacific treaty, which definitely removes the Japanese home land from the provisions of that pact.

The supplementary treaty was presented to the conference by Senator Lodge, majority leader of the senate, who presented the original pact some weeks ago.

The text of the brief supplement follows:

"The United States of America, the British empire, France and Japan have, through their respective plenipotentiaries, agreed upon the following stipulations supplementary to the quadruple treaty signed at Washington on December 13, 1921:

"The term 'insular possessions and insular dominations' used in the aforesaid treaty shall, in its application to Japan, include only Karafuto (the southern portion of the island of Sakhalin), Formosa and the Pescadores, and the islands under the mandate of Japan.

"The present agreement shall have the same force and effect as the said treaty to which it is supplementary.

"The provisions of article IV of the aforesaid treaty of December 13, 1921, relating to ratification shall be applicable to the present agreement, which in French and English shall remain deposited in the archives of the government of the United States and duly certified copies thereof shall be transmitted by that government to each of the other contracting powers.

"In faith whereof the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the present agreement.

"Done at the City of Washington the 4th day of February, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two."

### "ROTTEN DEAL" SAYS SANTMYER AT BOARD MEET

"That's a rotten deal, Croson, and you know it," shouted W. J. Santmyer, member of the school board to Carl E. Croson, newly elected president of the board, at the first meeting since the board's reorganization, late Thursday.

"There should be a house cleaning in this organization and I intend to see there is one."

Enraged at what he called a "rotten deal" in the new president's failure to name him chairman of the finance and building committee, Santmyer poured a verbal tirade at Croson, who tried to console him. Failing, he called the meeting an end.

The board then went into executive session, cleared the room of spectators, and the argument continued for about five minutes when this session was ended by Croson's order.

That Santmyer had failed to get along with the school architect and so Claude H. Eckart, had been named to the building committee chairmanship, which Santmyer was entitled to by precedent, was given out as the reason for the flare-up.

Santmyer asked if the school board had to be run to suit the school architect, and Croson refused to answer.

Both men refused to make statements of the matter, but it is believed the flare-up of Santmyer will split the board into two factions and disrupt its working organization.



# WOMEN IN SCHOOLS

Mothers of Seattle began a crusade to save their children from the heel of militarism today. Alarmed at the proposal to the school board members of Frank A. Fretwell, chairman of the military affairs committee of the chamber of commerce, to introduce military training in the schools of Seattle, women throughout the city were preparing to swamp the school board with an ocean of protest when the board met again Friday.

Petitions were being prepared Monday and a large number of women were ready to spread them, protesting against the plan which would turn the public schools into military academies.

Donald Bradford, 3227 45th ave. S. W., told the Union Record Monday that the mothers of the city are opposed to the military training in the schools.

"I called up as a mother to ask the Union Record to fight this proposal to train our boys to be professional killers," Mrs. Bradford said. "I am not a member of any club or organization, just a mother who wants to rescue our boys from militarism."

Mrs. Bradford said that petitions will be circulated in West Seattle and that mothers in all parts of the city are planning a crusade upon the school board for the next meeting.

## TAYLOR LOVED CINEMA STAR, SAYS SERVANT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(International News Service.)—Henry Peavey, negro houseman employed by William Desmond Taylor, slain director, in a statement to newspaper men, declared he believed Taylor was deeply in love with Mabel Normand, cinema star, and that she did not return his affection to any great extent.

Peavey stated that he had been Taylor's employer for the past six months, and that he had seen numerous notes that the director had written to Miss Normand and had purchased huge bouquets of flowers for her employer that were sent to the film star.

"On one occasion," Peavey is quoted as saying, "I went to a studio house where Mr. Taylor bought all of his flowers and purchased a bouquet of roses that cost \$10 and sent them to Miss Normand."

"Mr. Taylor wrote to Miss Normand almost every day in the week, whether she was in Los Angeles or not. Most of these notes were delivered to Miss Normand's home before breakfast each morning by Mr. Taylor's chauffeur."

"One night, when Miss Normand had been invited to the Taylor home for dinner, she called on me as I was about to leave the house and said that she and Mr. Taylor were going to be married. She then asked me if I would work for them, and I said that I did not think I could please her."

"She said that I had always pleased her, too, but I did not hear anything about the marriage."

Peavey said that during the time he was employed by Taylor, Miss Normand was at the bungalow about a dozen times.

"She told me she was at the bungalow the night before Taylor was shot down and she was there when he was killed," Peavey said. "The night of the tragedy Taylor asked her to have some cocktails. I put the liquor in a shaker and left it, together with two glasses on a tray, before Mr. Taylor and Miss Normand. They were drinking the cocktails when I left. They both bade me good night."

## PONTIFF IS NOW PIOUS XI

By FRANK E. MASON  
International News Service Special Correspondent

ROME, Feb. 6.—Cardinal Ratti, archbishop of Milan, was today elected pope of the Roman Catholic church on the seventh ballot. He is an Italian and is understood to favor reconciliation between the vatican and the state.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the new pontiff—Pope Pius XI, as he will be known after he is formally crowned—stepped upon the balcony of St. Peter's Square. The vast crowd which filled the forecourt knelt in reverence to receive the papal blessing. The Italian soldiers presented arms during the ceremony.

Throughout the morning great crowds had waited expectantly in St. Peter's Square. As the noon hour drew near all eyes were strained upon the Sistine chapel chimney. Shortly after 11:30 o'clock a thin wisp of smoke emerged from the chimney. There was a hush for the general expectation was that it would turn to an oily black, the signal of no election. On the contrary it continued a light grey.

Immediately a great shout went up and the crowd made a rush forward to get as close as possible to the balcony, upon which it is the ancient custom for the new pontiff to appear and bless the assembled multitude.

Announcement was made that the new pontiff had chosen the name of Pius XI, and he will be known by this title so long as he occupies the chair of St. Peter. Each cardinal in the conclave is supposed to have chosen in his own mind the name he will be officially known by, so that in the event of election he can make it known at once.

It is customary, immediately after the announcement of an election, for three cardinals to lead the new sovereign pontiff into the robing room adjacent to the Sistine chapel, where three sets of papal robes are laid out. One is of large size, one medium and one small. The variations are made so that, no matter what the stature of the new pope, he will find the robes to fit him.

In olden times there were elaborate rites and ceremonies through which the new pope was conducted following his election to the date of his coronation. But of these the only one that remains is the coronation.

The new pontiff will be crowned within the next week, and cardinals now en route for Rome who were unable to get here in time for the election will be at hand for the elaborate coronation rites.

The pope dates their pontiffs from the day they assume their throne rather than from the date of their election. When the pope is crowned he receives also the famous fisherman's ring, which bears the great seal of the vatican and is symbol of the wearer's high office. It is not removed until death, when it is broken up and remolded. The chief ceremonies of the coronation take place in the Sistine chapel, where the elections are conducted.

CARDINAL RATTI RECEIVED 55 VOTES, SAYS DISPATCH  
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Cardinal Ratti, who was elected pope at Rome today, received 55 votes in the conclave, said a Central News dispatch from Rome. A two-thirds majority was necessary.

Woman Jailed On Bad Checks  
Mrs. Madeline Parks, 21, is being held in jail on a charge of passing worthless checks amounting to thousands of dollars. When arrested Sunday evening in the month apartments, 11st Ave. and Taylor Way, Mrs. Parks hastily swallowed the contents of a bottle of liniment, but was rushed to the city hospital where the stomach pump was used.

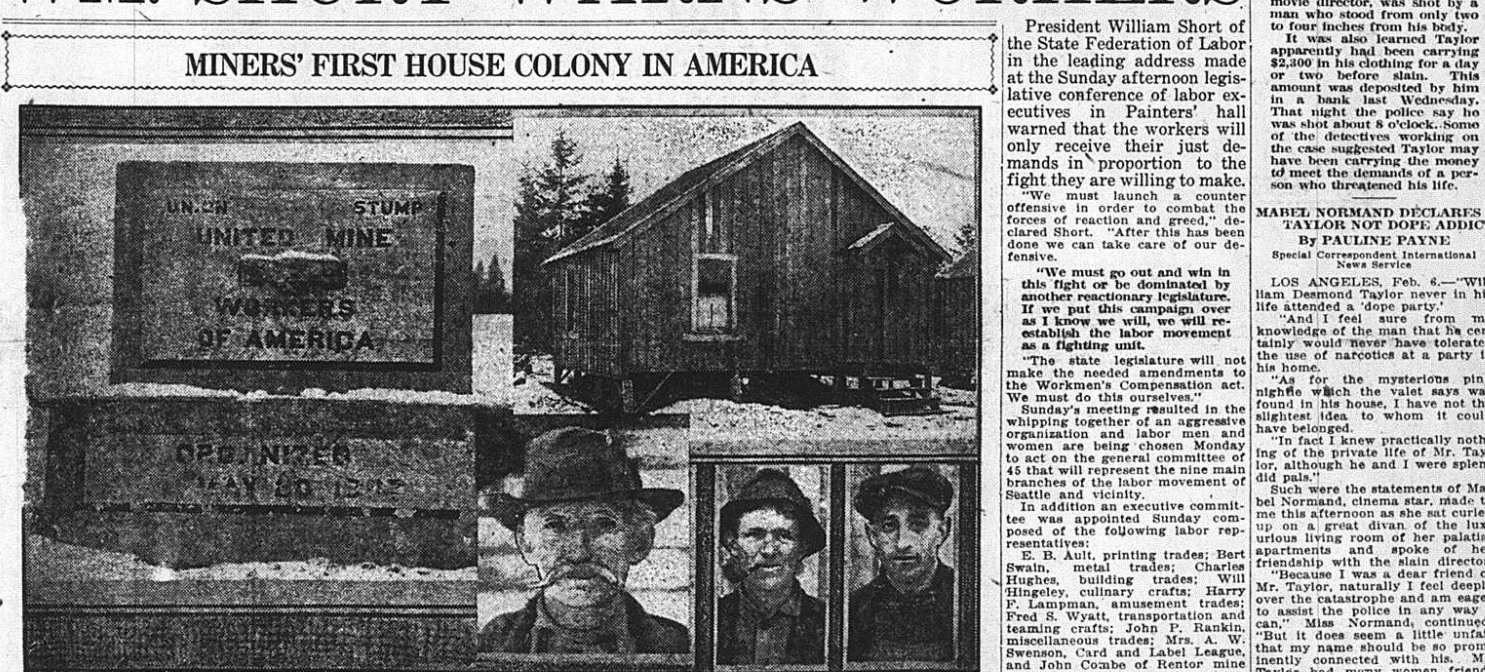
**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Tuesday, rain; fresh to strong southeast gales. Temperatures: High, 45; low, 35.

**Seattle Union Record**  
DAILY EDITION  
Entered as Second Class Matter April 24, 1912, at the Post Office at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
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**FINAL EDITION**  
The only paper in Seattle thoroughly covering the desires of Organized Labor

# WM. SHORT WARNS WORKERS

## MINERS' FIRST HOUSE COLONY IN AMERICA



President William Short of the State Federation of Labor in the leading address made at the Sunday afternoon legislative conference of labor executives in Painters' hall warned that the workers will only receive their just demands in proportion to the fight they are willing to make.

"We must launch a counter offensive in order to combat the forces of reaction and greed," declared Short. "After this has been done we can take care of our demands."

"We must go out and win in this fight or be dominated by another reactionary legislature. If we put this campaign over as I know we will, we will re-establish the labor movement as a fighting unit."

The state legislature will not make the needed amendments to the Workmen's Compensation act. We must do this ourselves."

Sunday's meeting resulted in the whipping together of an aggressive organization and labor men and women are being chosen Monday to act on the general committee of 45 that will represent the nine main branches of the labor movement of Seattle and vicinity.

In addition an executive committee was appointed Sunday composed of the following labor representatives: E. B. Ault, printing trades; Bert Swain, metal trades; Charles Hughes, building trades; Will Hingley, culinary craftsman; Harry P. Lampman, amusement trades; Fred S. Wyatt, transportation and teaming crafts; John P. Rankin, miscellaneous trades; Mrs. A. W. Swenson, Card and Label League, and John Combe of Renton mine workers, representing the miners in the Seattle district.

Harry W. Call, secretary of the Washington State Federation of Labor initiative campaign committee, was elected by acclamation as president of the Seattle division of the campaign.

V. E. Blomberg, sixth vice-president of the Federation for this district is the permanent chairman. Frank Cotterill, Charles Hughes, E. B. Ault and there took an active part in the general discussion relative to the needs of the campaign and the work that must be done.

The two initiative measures launched for signatures by the labor movement are for a law for workmen's accident insurance law and a law which will provide for jury trials in injunction cases against labor unions.

The next meeting of the Seattle division of the campaign is set for February 19.

## OFFERED \$27,500 MORE FOR LAND BY BARONS, MORGAN STANDS BY UNION MINERS

By Union-Record Labor Reporter  
Every newspaper article has a "lead."

Timothy Morgan, aged 80 years less six days, must of necessity be the "lead" of any story dealing with the erection of a town of 200 homes by the United Mine Workers of America on the outskirts of Black Diamond.

Morgan is the central figure of the enterprise and in such esteem is he held by the locked out miners, shortly to enter their second year of idleness, that they are planning to name their new little city Morgantown in his honor.

Timothy Morgan is selling the townsite to the miners on which their model village will stand. For this land he will obtain a price not to exceed \$2,500 at the outside.

When the operators learned that the miners whom they had evicted from company property were about to erect a little city of their own, they sent agents to Morgan and urged him not to sell his land to the union.

They used every possible means of persuasion and when Morgan still held steadfast in determination they told him he could have \$30,000 for his land if he would refuse to turn it over to the miners.

Morgan declined and that is why the new city will probably bear his name. In addition Morgan in his family of 14 has several sons who are members of the organization. He also named the first plank in the first of the 200 houses that will be built.

## Britain Arranges to Fund Debt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Conversations between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Ambassador Geddes of Great Britain are now under way preparatory to the forming of the British indebtedness to the United States. It was learned officially at the treasury department late today. Secretary Mellon stated that as soon as the foreign debt funding bill had been signed by the president, the commission to carry out the funding of the debt will be ready to act immediately. The treasury department, he said, would be ready to proceed with the funding of the debts without delay.

## Confer With Harding on Bonus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Republican members of the senate finance and the house ways and means committees gathered at the White House late this afternoon to discuss bonus legislation with President Harding to agree on a method for raising the necessary revenue for cash compensation. Attending the conference were Senator McCumber, North Dakota; Watson, Indiana; Curtis, Kansas; McLean, Connecticut, and Representatives Fordney, Michigan; Mondell, Wyoming; Green, Iowa; Longworth, Ohio, and Copley, Illinois.

## Waivers Asked on Veteran Player

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6.—Waivers have been asked upon "Doc" Johnston, veteran first baseman of the Cleveland Indians. Owner James Dunn announced this afternoon. With the acquisition of "Stuffy" McInnis from the Red Sox, it had been planned to release Johnston, but no definite action was taken until Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, had reinstated Joe Harris, who goes to the Red Sox as the third man in the trade for McNinn.

## Fire Destroys Marysville Hotel

MARYSVILLE, Wash., Feb. 6.—Fire early today destroyed the Marysville hotel, a three-story building. Guests escaped uninjured. Loss on building and contents is estimated at \$10,000. It was owned by James O'Neill, 1117 Howell St., Seattle. Yesterday a storage building was destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$1,000. Fearing that the entire town would be burned, Marysville residents called the Everett fire department to assist on both occasions.

## Rail Brotherhoods Call Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Invitations were issued today by a committee representing the 15 standard railroad brotherhoods for a conference to be held in Chicago on Feb. 20, of 200 persons from all groups in American life to "adopt a fundamental economic program" and to arrive at an "understanding between all persons who are generally interested in the public welfare."

only dwellings of permanent construction. W. C. Thompson, organizer and special traveling auditor of the United Mine Workers of America, is now in District No. 10 and declares that the model villages being erected for the membership in this territory are the only ones of their kind in the country. In a number of other states, including West Virginia, Alabama, Colorado and Texas, tent colonies have been operating, but nothing of the per-

## GIRL INMATES REBEL; JAILED

OLYMPIA, Feb. 6.—Smashing furniture, breaking windows and raising pandemonium, 16 girls attempted to break out of the Grand Mount training school for girls late Sunday night. Early Monday, after a prolonged fight in which the girls had been confined to the dining room, 15 of them were sent to the Lewis county jail at Chehalis for safe keeping.

Sheriff Roy Hooge of Thurston county and two deputies left early this morning for Grand Mount to aid in curbing the rebellion.

The attempt to rush the guards started after one of the girls, whose name is unknown here, had been punished for a minor infraction of the rules. Sixteen other girls joined her in defying the school rules.

## Taylor Has Son in Texas, According to Movie Man

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director, who was murdered in Los Angeles, has a 26-year-old son, Reuben Davis Taylor, born in Texarkana, Tex., according to Carl La. Gregory, moving picture producer at New Rochelle, who met Taylor soon after Taylor's entry into the movie field at Los Angeles.

The son is by another woman than the wife Taylor deserted here, Gregory said, when he went west to start life anew under another name.

## TRADE UNION BANK STOCKHOLDERS TO ELECT DIRECTORS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Trades Union Savings & Loan Association will be held in room 107 Labor Temple Monday at 8 p. m. Election of five directors and general reports of officers and committees will be the first order of business.

## CRIPPLED SHIP IN DIRE PERIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Wireless advices were received here today that the steam schooner Fred Baxter, San Pedro for Puget Sound, is about 75 miles northwest of Blunt Reef, having lost her propeller.

The craft reported at noon that she is about six miles off shore from Blunt Reef and drifting toward the beach at the rate of a mile an hour. The tug Ranger from Eureka is en route to her assistance, and the coast guard cutter Haida, and the tug Sea Monarch from San Francisco. The steamers Admiral Shams and Rose City are standing by.

TUESDAY'S TIDES  
First high tide, 1:56 a. m., 9.7 feet.  
First low tide, 4:32 a. m., 7.7 feet.  
Second high tide, 11:47 a. m., 10.7 feet.  
Second low tide, 7:21 p. m., 6.7 feet.



coupon.

NAME

ADDRESS



# LOSS OF LIFE FEARED

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Thursday, rain; tomorrow, southerly gales.  
Temperatures: high, 47; low, 34.

Published for Principle and Not for Profit.

Full Leased Wire Report of International News Service

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THREE CENTS

72c a Month \$9.00 a Year

# GUNMEN MURDER WORKER

## MACHINE GUN USED ON MEN

After Killing One, Thugs Wound Several Others in Crowd

YORKVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 8.—One man was killed and a number injured by company gunmen early today at the Yorkville plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation. The plant, idle since last July due to a strike, resumed operations yesterday.

A crowd of strikers appeared before the plant at 3 o'clock this morning and a machine gun opened fire on them.

## MAN KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

A man believed to be Nick Watson was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon near Ravensdale when he was run down by a Northern Pacific freight train. The body was found by a section foreman, and turned over to Deputy Coroner Dr. N. J. Lacey at the coroner's office.

## REDUCE ARMY, NAVY IS PLEA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Senate's armament conference should be immediately translated into reduction of the personnel of the army and navy, it was demanded yesterday afternoon by Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho.

Borah said that in view of the fact that the United States should reduce its army to 100,000 men, which would not be a saving of nearly \$100,000,000 a year. He also urged the evacuation of all troops from Germany.

## BREAKS WRISTS IN AUTO WRECK

Mrs. Lerdine Rings, 524 1/2 Pine St., is in the Minor hospital with her wrists broken as a result of a collision Tuesday night at 10th Ave. and Olive St. She was riding with her husband, R. H. Rings, on a truck belonging to the Merchants Transfer Company, when it was struck by a truck operated by Richard Angelo Company.

Mrs. Rings had been thrown to the pavement by the ice on the truck, which was not equipped with lights, backed down hill, and the wheels passing over her wrists as she lay stunned on the pavement.

## Farmer-Laborites Adding to Ranks

Substantial increase in the number of organizations contributing support of the national farmer-labor party is shown in a bulletin received by John C. Taylor, Washington state secretary of the party.

From Indiana and correspondence received at the national office in Chicago, according to the bulletin, there is a growing belief in the inability of either of the old parties to remedy the crying needs of the population.

An even more aggressive assault than has been experienced in past years will be directed at the party after March 31, when congressional elections are held, the Farmer-Labor party believes.

## VALET SANDS, ACTRESSES IN MONEY DEAL?

By CHARLES F. HUGHES International News Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—With the attention of officers working on the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery today was centered on unearthing hitherto veiled secrets in the life of the slain director and women widely known in the film world, it was understood there was still great activity at police headquarters regarding the search for Edward F. Sands, former secretary-vallet of the victim.

Reports were current that officers detailed to investigate the Sands angle of the mystery made progress during the night by developing clues tending to show that the missing man may have had business relations with two, and possibly three women of the cinema world. No hint was given to newspaper men what these relations were.

It was said officials of the district attorney's office are taking an active interest in the investigation today. This was regarded as indicating an early grand jury probe of the case, together with possibly a search for a bundle of letters by the district attorney.

A soiled handkerchief, bearing the initials "S" was found near Taylor's body when it was picked up last Thursday morning, according to a statement from detectives today. Police believe the handkerchief was dropped by the murderer either before the fatal shot was fired or during the assassin's hasty exit from the house.

A new mystifying fact was thrown into the case when detectives reported that the letters written by Mabel Normand to Taylor had been returned, and that letters penned to the murdered man by the popular star had mysteriously disappeared from the Taylor home.

While Miss Normand protested to officers that there was nothing of importance in the missives, the police were eager to obtain possession of the missing letters and to solve the mystery of their disappearance from the home of the murdered man.

The actress stated that she desired them only because of certain engaging terms contained in them which she feared might be used in the sensational world.

At the Normand residence today denial was made by representatives of the actress that the letters had been returned. The actress was still reported prostrated following her fall at the funeral of the film man.

Officers are at work to substantiate the report that the letters were returned, and that a thorough probe will be made to learn who had taken the missives from Taylor's home.

While investigators report that certain interests in the motion picture colony are bringing heavy pressure to bear in an attempt to throttle a thorough investigation of the case, other factions are assisting the authorities in every way possible to run down the murderer, regardless of the prominent personages in the cinema world who may be dragged into the limelight by what has developed.

The mystery of the case had been increased by word that comes into headquarters from practically every operative on the case that clearly defined efforts to "cover up" are being encountered in many quarters.

The time at which Taylor was murdered was more definitely fixed today when detectives closely interrogated Howard Collins, the slain man's chauffeur, who told officers that he called his employer's home by telephone at 7:55 the night of the murder and received no response.

Fellows said he then drove to the Alvarado St. bungalow, arriving at 8:15. He said he rang the doorbell several times but received no reply, despite the fact that he could see a light burning inside. The chauffeur said he assumed that Taylor had a visitor and did not wish to be disturbed.

He told officers that he felt confident that he was the man Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the screen actor who occupies the bungalow adjoining the Taylor home, said she saw leaving the director's house the night of the murder.

"After calling the house with no response," Fellows said to the police, "I drove directly to Mr. Taylor's. I was surprised to see a light burning inside after I had been unable to reach Taylor by telephone."

"It was about 8:15 when I arrived. I rang the door bell three or four times. I decided he must have some one with him and went away to put up the car."

"I have no doubt I am the man Mrs. MacLean saw leaving the Taylor home. I did not notice anything that aroused my suspicions. I saw no cars or persons in the immediate vicinity."

Miss Normand, who was with Taylor shortly before he was shot, if the time of the shooting as fixed by the police is correct, told officers she left the house between 7:30 and 7:45. She stated that the director walked with her to the car, leaving his front door open as was his custom.

While the two were standing at the curb, Taylor's colored servant, Henry Peavey, concluded his work in the house and left, walking past the couple at the car. At this moment, the police believe, the Taylor home was unoccupied. The door had been left open and the slayer slipped inside to a place of hiding.

The police believe the slaying was coldly premeditated and that the director was shot down without a chance to defend himself.

This, officers say, substantiates a theory that the slaying was a hired assassination, or a person inspired by a spirit of revenge.

Another code love letter found in the effects of Taylor was published here today. The name of the woman who wrote it was not attached to the missive, which was in a code which could be very easily deciphered. That part of the text of the letter made public follows:

"What shall I call you, my wonderful man? I am a code word, the idol of an adoring company. You have just come over and put your coat on my chair. I want to go away with you, up in the hills or anywhere just so we'd be alone—all alone—in a beautiful little woodland lodge. You'd be cooking me a cod (cod fish) and fetch the water and build the fire."

"Wouldn't it be glorious to sit on the cozy couch by a warm fire, with the wind whistling outside trying to harmonize with the faint sweet strains of music coming from our Victrola? And then you'd have to get up and take off the record. Of course I don't mind that, dear. Did you really suppose I intended you to take care of me like a baby?"

"Oh, no, for this is my part. I'd sweep and dust (they make the sweetest little dust caps, you know) and the fresh ribbons on the snowy white curtains, and feed the birds, and fix the flowers, and—oh, yes, set the table and help you wash the dishes, and then in my spare time I'd darn your socks."

"I'd go to my room and put on something soft and flowing, then I'd lie on the couch and wait for you. I might fall asleep, for a fire always makes me drowsy. Then I'd wake to find two strong arms around me, and two dear kisses pressed on mine in a long, sweet kiss."

## SLUG AND ROB HOTEL OWNER WHO PURSUES

T. Furihito, Japanese proprietor of the New Avon hotel, 606 First Ave., is in the city jail on an open warrant, accused of being one of two men who slugged and robbed Magruder late Tuesday afternoon.

Magruder's companion escaped down Fourth Ave. after Magruder had been captured at Fourth Ave. and James St. by Patrolmen V. Altemerich and George Blodau.

Magruder and a man who registered at the hotel, were being given a room on the third floor of the hotel, when one of them seized Furihito's arms and held him while the other took out a knife and slashed Magruder's head with a bludgeon made from a piece of auto spring and lead. Furihito shouted for the police and the two men fled from the hall and out the rear entrance.

Furihito, accompanied by H. Breiter, clerk, took up the chase where he dropped unconscious. An X-ray examination of his wound was to be made Wednesday morning to ascertain whether or not his skull is fractured.

Magruder is said to have served a term in the Walla Walla penitentiary for highway robbery. He confessed a Wednesday morning complicity in the crime, but refused to name his partner, according to detectives.

Furihito was taken to Columbus Sanitarium early in the morning.

## ORLANDO MAY HEAD CABINET

ROME, Feb. 8.—(By International News Service.)—Signor Orlando refused again the request of King Victor Emmanuel that he attempt the formation of a cabinet to succeed the resigned Bonomi ministry. The king then asked for Premier Orlando to attempt to construct a cabinet.

It has been many years since the king has had such a difficult time to get the organizing of a new government. There are numerous issues of great importance which the next ministry must handle, chief of them being:

1. Quirinal-Vatican relations and the possibility that the government may be called upon to meet reconciliation overtures from the Roman Catholic church.

2. Plans for the international Genoa conference with divergent interests being urged by various countries.

3. Labor troubles.

4. Criticism over the financial near-panic.

## SEEK DAPPER GAMBLER IN PROBE OF TAYLOR MYSTERY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—(International News Service.)—Authorities here today said they had been asked to watch for "Dapper Dan" Collins, alleged gambler, who is wanted in Los Angeles or questioning in connection with the murder of Wm. Desmond Taylor.

Police declared Collins has not been placed under arrest, but indicated they had received information that Collins is either here now or en route to Miami.

## COYOTES INCREASING

HOQUIAM, Feb. 8.—Ranchers in the Humptulps and Newton districts are remarking on the large number of coyotes that are attracted there by chickens and geese. Alred dogs are in demand to protect the flocks.

## SOLDIER TIED TO STAKE TILL DEATH RELEASE

Port Townsend Man Tells About Brutal Army Treatment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A new mass of documentary evidence alleging "gross barbarity" by American officers and illegal killing of American soldiers in France was submitted today by Senator Watson to the senate investigating committee.

Frank B. Lawson of Port Townsend, Wash., charged he had seen a soldier handcuffed to a stake in an open field for 24 hours. The man died from exposure and exhaustion, he said.

Orville L. Klopfer of Denton, Tex., wrote that he saw a private named Alvech slain by a sergeant whom he named as William H. Borne.

"I can tell you of other atrocities committed by Borne," Klopfer added.

Miss Nellie French, of Denton, declared he was an eyewitness to the shooting of a private named Frank White, at the command of a Captain Franks.

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## SLAYS HUSBAND, RIVAL

Mrs. Catherine Rosier. Below: Miss Mildred Beckitt.



By International News Service PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 8.—A crumpled diary containing "love verse" will play an important part in the trial of Mrs. Catherine Rosier, who awaits arraignment on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Rosier, young and beautiful shot and killed her husband, Oscar Rosier, wealthy advertising man, and his stenographer, Mildred Beckitt.

In a diary left by Rosier is the following scrap of verse, written in his hand and dedicated to "Jerry":

"The kiss complete, the union of souls. Heart to heart and hand in hand. What does the language matter? A sympathetic silence!"

Rosier's pet name for his stenographer was "Jerry."

For months Rosier and his young wife had quarreled. He was said to be a jealous man.

Before her marriage Mrs. Rosier was noted as one of the most beautiful models in the country. The ivory pallor of her skin contrasting with her heavy black hair gives her an ethereal beauty. Rosier, head of the Rosier Advertising Company, was absorbed in his business, it is said, and his young wife constantly complained of neglect.

The other woman in the triangle was an attractive, vivacious blonde. Mrs. Rosier had surprised the pair in Rosier's office alone. After the shooting she collapsed and a vial of poison fell from her dress. The slain stenographer was her friend, she declares, and had betrayed her.

"I Was Intoxicated"

"When I was in the hospital three months ago having my baby she and he began to run together," she said today. "I was intoxicated when I killed them."

One quotation in the diary of the slain man reads:

"Above everything truth beareth away the victory."

Below this quotation is another reading:

"There is an honor that is fine gold, that reckons with every man justly; that loves the life; that regards kindness and fairness more highly than goods or prices or profits. It becomes a man more than his furnishings or his home. It speaks for him in the heart of everyone. His friendships are serene and secure. His strength is like the young tree by the river."

## S. S. LATOUCHE IS DAMAGED BY SMALL BLAZE

Fire broke out at 7:07 a. m. Wednesday on the steamer La Touche of the Alaska Steamship company and endangered the ship, valued at \$125,000, and the vessels Ketikan and Redondo of the same firm, tied up at the Heffernan dry dock in West Seattle.

The La Touche was getting up steam preparatory to shifting across the bay when the backfire in the oil burners is thought to have ignited waste materials in the boiler room.

The crew, which had just come aboard, hastily summoned fire department aid. Four companies were called, but a stiff fight of one hour's duration against burning oil was necessary before the flames were quenched. The fire tug Snoqualmie rendered valuable assistance.

Damage was estimated by ship officers at \$200.

The La Touche has been engaged in general cargo business to transportation to Alaska ports. She has 240 feet long with tonnage of 2,500 gross.

## ROAD BONDS FAIL

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 8.—Incomplete returns today indicated Walla Walla county has defaulted a week for the same period. A small vote of the law by \$125,000 bonds to match an equal sum from the government for road improvement.

## THURSDAY'S TIDES

First high tide, 3:28 a. m., 11.4 feet. First low tide, 8:45 a. m., 7.3 feet. Second high tide, 1:45 p. m., 11.1 feet. Second low tide, 9:21 p. m., -0.5 feet.

## NOR. PACIFIC FIRE VICTIM; MILLION LOSS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(International News Service.)—The former United States liner Northern Pacific, for several years on Pacific coast runs, which sailed from Hoboken last night with a crew of 70 men, is burning today 100 miles off Sandy Hook. Her crew was abandoned here.

Latest reports from the flaming vessel indicated she was lost. She had taken an extreme list. All of her crew except four were accounted for in late dispatches to naval officials here.

The four men who have not been picked up by other vessels are reported to be drifting in a lifeboat.

They are reported to be employees of the Sun Shipbuilding Company of Chester, Pa.

"Twenty-two members of the ship company on board the Transportation, five others on board the Herbert G. Wylie, accounting for all hands in the crew," read a wireless message from the vessel Transportation at 9:15 a. m. "Four Sun shipyard people still missing."

Transportation now standing by the vessel burning throughout her length and impossible to board at this time.

The message also said the Northern Pacific was drifting in a southeasterly direction.

The report that the 22 members of the crew saved accounted for the entire crew was denied by an official of the Admiral Line, who said there were 70 on board. Another official said the estimate of the number in the crew was pure "guess work" and that no one knew the exact number.

The Northern Pacific was being taken to Chester, where it was to undergo repairs. The vessel had been purchased from the government by the Admiral Line and was to sail from New York for San Francisco in May.

No passengers were aboard. The steamer Herbert G. Wylie reported she picked up a second officer, a second engineer and three seamen from the wreck of the vessel and was standing by at 8 o'clock.

None of the reports indicated how the vessel had caught fire.

After an early report had been sent out that the Northern Pacific was afire, officials of the army transport service issued a denial, saying that the vessel was tied up at her pier. Later it developed she had left last night for Chester.

## OBENCHAIN TO BE TAKEN TO BEVERLY GLEN

Jury About Complete; Kennedy's Father First Witness

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(International News Service.)—Anticipating the completion of the jury within possibly a few hours, Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes today summoned the first prosecuting witnesses to Superior Judge Reeve's courtroom in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belmont Kennedy.

J. D. Kennedy, father of the slain man, and Autopsy Surgeon Wagner were summoned as the first witnesses for the prosecution. Kennedy will identify his son as the victim of the murder. He will relate conversations with Mrs. Obenchain during the time he endeavored to break the relationship between her and his son. Wagner will describe the shotgun wound which caused Kennedy's death.

Soon after the taking of testimony is started, it was learned today, the jury in the case will be taken to Beverly Glen to inspect the scene of the slaying at Kennedy's cabin.

Mrs. Obenchain will accompany the jurors. It will be her first visit to the place where she saw Kennedy killed since she was taken there shortly after the murder by detectives.

## CUT IN NAVY WILL COME UP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(By International News Service.)—The house naval affairs committee announced today that hearings would be opened Monday to determine how the personnel of the navy could be reduced in accordance with the 10-year "naval holiday" established by the armament conference.

Secretary of the Navy Denby has been asked to appear before the committee on Monday.

## LONG KNOWN AS HOODOO OF U. S. TRANSPORT FLEET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The former army transport Northern Pacific, burning at sea 100 miles south of Sandy Hook, is known in army and navy circles as the "hoodoo ship" of the government service.

An atmosphere of disaster has hovered over the vessel ever since she was put into service. Army and navy men wagged their heads today over the news that she is now burning.

"The old hoodoo is still working," they said.



embroidered in one corner. The handkerchief was found among Taylor's effects by Henry Peavey, his negro valet, and will be retained at the district attorney's office during the investigation. The letters and telegrams had been accumulated by Taylor during the time he directed such noted stars as Betty Compson, Elsie Ferguson, Mary Miles Minter, Mary Pickford, and other prominent actresses.

Every person whose name has been mentioned in connection with the murder probe, is expected to appear at District Attorney Wool-

BANK CLEARINGS		Balance.
Little	\$4,254.53	\$937,395
Portland	\$2,738.50	\$1,590,686

## Union Record Scores Again In Big Beat

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE scored another big beat Wednesday and the Union Record beat the Exclusive pictures from Rome depicting scenes following the death of Pope Benedict arrived Wednesday in time for publication in the home edition. The pope died a week ago Saturday, and the pictures here in the limited time that has elapsed was a great feat.

**FRIDAY'S TIDES**  
First high tide, 4:14 a. m., 12.1 feet.  
First low tide, 9:36 p. m., 6.6 feet.  
Second high tide, 2:45 p. m., 11.5 feet.  
Second low tide, 9:48 p. m., -1.3 feet.

## Gift Coupon

If you wish to send the Union Record one month free to other, you yourself fill in this coupon with his or her name and address. If you want paper sent to your address or your subscription extended one month free, do not fill in this coupon.

**NAME**

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**ADDRESS**

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# FIRE LOSS IS HALF MILLION

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 9.—(By International News Service.)—Fire which gutted the Standard Life building and threatened other buildings in the financial district was said to be under control at 11 a. m. with loss estimated between a half and three-quarters of a million dollars.

# Support Clerks Holiday Desire

Retail clerks, through their secretary and business representative, George Munter, are urging all merchants to comply with national practice in the closing of their stores on Washington's birthday, February 22. A local department store has launched a move to have local retail houses remain open on that day, according to Munter.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE -

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — Foreign exchange opened with a lull and sterling 1 1/2c higher at \$42.24. France advanced 6 centimes to 2.58 cables and 10 1/2c to 10 1/2c. Liras rose 3 points to 4.22 cables and 4.27 to 4.27. Belgians were 11 centimes higher at \$2.11 cables and 4.20 1/2c to 4.20 1/2c. Marks unchanged at 90 1/2c. Guilders closed 37.42c; checks 37.38. Swedes kronen came 15.20; checks 26.15.

**HARDING HAS CONFERENCE WITH FINANCE SENATE**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Harding conferred at the White House yesterday afternoon with Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee, discussing the proposed American valuation plan of the permanent tariff bill. All Republican members were present, except Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Liberty bonds quotations: 3 1/2s, 96.60; First 4s, 96.20; Second 4s, 96.20; Third 4s, 96.20; Victory 4 1/2s, 96.20; Second 4 1/2s, 96.20; Victory 4 1/2s, 96.20; Victory 4 1/2s, 100.10.

**FRIDAY'S TIDES**  
First high tide, 4:14 a.m., 12.1 feet.  
First low tide, 9:54 a.m., 6.1 feet.  
Second high tide, 2:48 p.m., 11.8 feet.  
Second low tide, 9:48 p.m., 6.3 feet.



# STEWARD KILLED, CAPTAIN HURT WHEN GALE WRECKED SHIP

**THE WEATHER**  
Light and Saturday, rain  
from southwesterly winds.  
Temperatures: high, 42; low,  
32.

Published for Principle and Not for Profit.  
**Seattle Union Record**  
1915 First Avenue. Telephone Elliott 4471.  
DAILY EDITION  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922  
Full Leased Wire Report of International News Service  
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
The only paper in Seattle thoroughly  
covering the doings of Organized Labor

**STATE EDITION**  
THREE CENTS  
10c a Month  
\$2.00 a Year

# QUZZ FILM STARS

## LOVES OF DIRECTOR ON GRILL

Mabel Normand and Mary Miles Minter Tell About Friendship

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Mabel Normand, film star, was scheduled for a quizzing by District Attorney Woolworth this morning. Miss Normand was the last person to have visited William Desmond Taylor the evening he was killed. That Miss Normand had nothing directly to do with the killing is the position taken by leading investigators today. That the slayer may have been inspired by jealousy over her is a theory taken by many.

It was said that the district attorney would be interrogated at the conclusion of the investigation. Miss Normand's statement, however, was made in seclusion. Her Hollywood home for several days, both she and her husband, during to meet any of the newspapermen who have been asking questions.

The result of District Attorney Woolworth's investigation last night revealed several interesting facts. One was the fact that a mysterious woman visited Taylor's home before Mabel Normand, famous screen star, arrived.

Another important matter, and one which concerns the black-and-white picture, was the discovery by the investigator that Taylor had received \$2,500 from a woman named "Alice" on February 1, 1922. This money was deposited in Taylor's name.

The money drawn to pay Taylor's expenses, it was learned, was the most puzzling bit of the investigation. From Verne Dumas, who is a director of a large Hollywood studio and resides near Taylor's home, Dumas told that Taylor died at 11 o'clock on the night he was murdered. He recalled that he noticed one of the windows had been raised. The fact that Taylor died on the first day of the new year was the first time, day or night, that the house in Taylor's Hollywood home was raised. When he was asked the next morning if he had seen the body found by the police, he said he had not. He also said he did not see Taylor's body.

The identity of the mysterious woman visitor is shadowed by complete official silence. Neither Woolworth, nor the office of the police, will discuss her except to say that they have positive evidence that she preceded Mabel Normand to the house by an hour.

A statement was corroborated by Nell J. Harrington, another neighbor, that the shadowed woman was the first man after Taylor's death. He told that Taylor's body was lying on his back with his hands and legs together.

## TRAGEDY PRINCIPALS AND NEIGHBOR



Mabel Normand, film actress, told police of having been at Taylor's bungalow the evening before he was found slain. She said Taylor escorted her to her automobile shortly before 9 p. m. Miss Edna Purviance, another film actress and also a neighbor, told police she saw a light burning in Taylor's home at midnight.

as if someone had placed them in that position. Other witnesses who testified last night were Capt. W. A. Robertson, formerly in the United States army, who said that he had known Taylor for three years. He identified the letters signed "Alice Jimmy" as Taylor's handwriting.

Arthur Hoyt, a screen actor, was another who testified in relation to Taylor's life. Charles Maigne, film director, accompanied by his wife, a beautiful brunette, was another evening witness.

**SLAIN MOVIE DIRECTOR**  
**PORMISED DAUGHTER ESTATE**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—William Desmond Taylor, slain movie director, in a letter sent to his daughter within the last year, told her that he had made a will making her his sole heir, it was learned here today.

Frank G. Schrenkelsen, attorney for the daughter, Ethel Daisy Taylor, who is living with her mother at Mamaroneck, said he had telegraphed Administrator Bryson of Hollywood, telling him of the will and asking that a thorough search be made for it.

**G. O. P. WASTES MONEY, CHARGE**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(By International News Service.)—The cost of running the government has increased \$400,000,000 a year under Republican rule, despite budget bureau economies, it was charged in the senate today by Senator King, democrat, of Utah.

The public is becoming nauseated by the constant repetition of claims of economy by apologists for the administration," King declared.

"Everyone knew these claims were not accurate. The fact is that government expenditures have increased \$400,000,000 a year."

**WANT CITY RULES CHANGED**  
Spanish war veterans of Fort Son-Thyngson Camp No. 2 passed a resolution Thursday evening asking that Spanish war veterans over 35 years of age be made eligible candidates for city jobs by the civil service commission.

## COUNTY TURNS DOWN PONTOON BRIDGE PLANS

Mercer Islanders Told Commissioners Do Not Favor Undertaking

Residents of Mercer Island were rebuffed in their attempt late Thursday to get county sanction for a pontoon bridge across Lake Washington. Upon the opinion of Prosecuting Attorney Malcolm Douglas that the offer would lay the county liable to expense in maintaining the ships and litigation in the erection of the bridge, the county commissioners flatly refused to become involved in the undertaking.

The East End Improvement Club has conducted a persistent agitation for the pontoon bridge across the lake from Mercer Island in both directions. The club finally obtained a favorable consideration by the shipping board and then tendered a check for \$1,500 to the county as payment for the 15 vessels.

The county commissioners agreed to act as agent in purchasing the vessels, provided no expense was attached to the venture. Prosecuting Douglas in his opinion said that the offer of the pontoon bridge committee was vague and left an opening for litigation. He further advised that care and maintenance of the boats would fall upon King county and that the county should plainly state in its offer to the shipping board its position for private individuals and that it did not contemplate building the bridge as a county undertaking.

**RAID ON JOINT BRINGS IN SIX**  
Six men, caught in an alleged gambling joint, are free on bail Friday. The place was located at 418 Second Ave. was made shortly after midnight by Patrolmen W. Dench and J. C. Wilson.

Woodland and L. Cruise were charged with gambling and freed on \$50 bail each. The others were released on \$10 bail each, on charges of being in the place.

They are: William Bowman, 37, negro; William Richardson, 49; James Walker, 30, and James Mosley, 28, negro.

**AGREE ON TAX FOR SOLDIERS**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(By International News Service.)—Special taxes to yield approximately \$200,000,000 were agreed upon late yesterday by the Republican members of the house ways and means committee as a method of raising money to pay a soldiers' bonus.

The taxes proposed and approved by the Republicans are: One cent per gallon on gasoline, yielding \$70,000,000. One-tenth of 1 per cent on stock and land transfers, yielding \$44,000,000.

Tax on theatre admissions above 25 cents, yielding \$75,000,000. Fifty cents per thousand on cigarettes, yielding \$25,000,000. Two dollars per thousand on real estate transfers, yielding \$20,000,000.

Slight increase in tax on smoking and chewing tobacco, yielding \$5,000,000.

**WOULD MAKE BEER HERE.**  
European capitalists with headquarters in Los Angeles are casting about Friday for a Seattle site to be used as the location of a big brewery to manufacture for foreign trade.

## FRENCH NOTE IS LIKELY TO KILL PARLEY

Shows Thinly Veiled Distrust of Proposed Genoa Economic Meet

By GEORGE R. HOLMES  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—France's thinly veiled distrust of the Genoa economic conference, as revealed today in Premier Poincaré's note to the United States and Allied governments, is expected here to put a final quietus on the advancement of plans for holding the parley March 5, the date originally set by the British-Italian promoters.

Although for different reasons, the French and American governments here today are on virtually the same ground in regard to the Genoa conference, both are opposed to it, and the belief is general here that the combined opposition of the British and Italian can do little else but call it off, or postpone it three months, as Poincaré suggested.

The conclusions reached by the French government's new note—that the conference aims have not been sufficiently made clear, and that March 5 is too early a date, anyway—is a fair reflection of the administration's attitude today, even though Paris and Washington arrived at these conclusions through different methods and for different reasons.

France is reacting to the Poincaré note as a refusal to accept the Genoa meeting because she fears Russia might be accepted into the society of nations without guaranteeing to make restitution for past shortcomings.

The United States is skeptical of the conference because the administration feels that Europe has not attempted to help herself by reducing armies and balancing budgets, because it is suspected there will be talk of "canceling war debts."

One result of the French note may be to relieve the administration of the embarrassing duty of giving the Genoa invitation a flat refusal.

It was expected that formal announcement would be made late today after the cabinet meeting of America's attitude toward the conference.

**TEACHER FINED FOR WHIPPING**  
Boy Claimed Legs Were Black and Blue From Severe Lashing

For 18 years Miss Anna Swigert has been a teacher in the public schools. She has been a member of the board of education for 10 years.

She was fined \$1 by Judge Dalton for whipping a boy. The boy's legs were black and blue from the severe lashing.

Mrs. E. Meacham, Woodville, was fined \$1 by Judge Dalton for whipping a boy. The boy's legs were black and blue from the severe lashing.

## BRIDGE SWEEP AWAY AND SHIP IS BADLY TORN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—(International News Service.)—Hit by a terrific storm raging 1,000 miles out in the Pacific, the freighter Bessie Dollar, badly damaged, today was limping back to Vancouver, according to wireless advices from the steamer Bearport, in direct touch with the Bessie Dollar.

The bridge of the Bessie Dollar was swept away, her steward killed and her captain badly injured by the storm. She was reported today about 700 miles from Vancouver.

**VANCOUVER REPORT SAYS VESSEL BADLY INJURED**  
VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 10.—The steamer Bessie Dollar reported last night having made 175 miles in 24 hours on the return trip to Vancouver. According to meager details here the steamer was struck by one of the worst storms the Pacific has experienced, her housing was carried away, much of her deck load is gone and several members of the crew badly injured.

It is expected that the Chinese sailors have suffered to some extent. The Bessie had only a six-foot deck load when she left here for the Orient, but carried 1,500 tons of wheat and 1,500 tons of flour in her hold.

**POSSE AFTER GANG SEEKING TO ROB TRAIN**  
Suggested Bandits Are Financed From Some American City

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 10.—(International News Service.)—An expedition of 35 heavily armed Mexicans crossed the border from Texas into Mexico last night and attacked the express from Mexico City.

The attack which had been carefully planned and was made after wrecked bridges had halted the train, was beaten off easily by the military guard of the train. Cavalry detachments rushed by Gen. Jose Mendez, commander at Juarez, freshly mounted while the bandit gang had been hard ridden, pursued the attackers and was expected to overtake them.

The leader of the band was identified by a station agent as Nicolas Rodriguez, who is out on bond following his arrest on charges of plotting against the Mexican government in El Paso. This station agent who had opportunity to view the gang and its equipment closely, declares it had new saddles, cart-ridges, belts, rifles, canteens, etc., most bearing United States marks.

"I am convinced the outfit was financed from some American city, very probably New York," said Consul General Senor Montes de Oca. "No hostile group of Mexicans in the west has money enough to undertake such a move."

**FALL DECLARES HE WILL STICK**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(International News Service.)—"I have not resigned, I have not been asked to resign, and I have no intention of resigning," said Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall today in response to a published story that he was about to get out of the cabinet because of dissatisfaction with the policies of the Harding administration.

**Fifth to Die As Result of Poisoned Pork**  
SANTA ROSA, Cal., Feb. 10.—Word reached here today of the death at his home near Signal Hill of Albert Zent, 17, fifth member of his family to die from poisoning due to eating tainted pork a month ago.

The grandmother and three children died during the month and the mother and two small children are still ill and expected to die, as medical science has found no way of combatting the poisoning.

**FOOD FOR MISS PARKER**  
Friends of Miss Adella M. Parker, Seattle school teacher now in Russia, are sending her a box of food supplies in order that she may make the journey from the Irkutsk country to Moscow. Miss Parker is well known to workers in the labor and other progressive movements here.







# STAR WRITER SOGG

## IN HOLLYWOOD'S MURDER MYSTERY

By CHARLES E. HUGHES  
Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—Pressing hard upon a theory that a "dope" ring may have had a direct connection with the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, film director, Frank Dewar, a deputy sheriff, who has been active in the investigation, today revealed that a search is on for a Hollywood scenario writer and his wife.

Dewar told the International News Service that the search for the couple was actuated by a belief that they could give information concerning a gang of "dope" peddlers who it was suspected may have plotted against the murdered director.

Deputy Sheriff Dewar is endeavoring to find where Taylor and his wife lived in Hollywood and also developed that women have been found in Taylor's home and will be closely checked as to their movements.

The scenario writer whom we have been watching was formerly a song writer. He was known as "The Poet" and was a close friend of Taylor's.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(By International News Service.)—Patty Neva Gerber, film actress, who was engaged to be married to William Desmond Taylor, slain motion picture director, today explained the fact that several checks were made out in her name by the late director, including one for \$500, about three weeks ago.

"The checks which Mr. Taylor made out from time to time can easily be explained," Miss Gerber said. "Although our engagement was terminated two years ago, we remained the best of friends. During our engagement Mr. Taylor gave me an automobile as a holiday present. It was understood that the car was to be sold by the late director, including one for \$500, about three weeks ago."

"The machine was not all paid for at one time and in order to prevent gossip from misinterpreting the sale, Mr. Taylor was always making Mr. Taylor simply made out checks to me so I could pay for the car in my own name."

Today's investigation was being sought as a suspect in the Taylor case. "Taylor is sought for burglary," said Captain of Detectives Adams. "We are eliminating Walter Thiel as a suspect in connection with the Taylor case."

Thiel was arrested last week on a charge of burglary. "Admittedly, Thiel is a 'starting point' has been developed. Many hypotheses have been advanced, but in each case the evidence is lacking. Scores of theories have been advanced because salient facts have been developed."

One of the most important developments was the plan of the excess profits tax to help straighten out the tax muddle which is holding up the Senate's bill.

Senators identified with the "bill" declared that it was estimated that \$600,000,000, or much more, would be taken care of in the initial installment of the soldiers' bonus, would be available if the excess profits tax, repealed by the new revenue law, were established.

On the other hand, the "bill" is set against a sales tax, as well as against the members of the Republican members of the house ways and means committee, to which the bill was referred.

Senator Smoot is prepared to wage a further determined fight against any further tax burdens being imposed upon business. He would oppose the re-enactment of the excess profits tax just as he is opposing the proposal of the Republican majority members of the committee to tax capital stock and undivided profits of corporations.

### THE WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday, fair, moderate, westerly wind. Wednesday, highest temperature, 41 degrees; lowest, 24 degrees.

## Seattle Union Record

DAILY EDITION

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1922 Vol. IV. No. 249 3¢ 15c a Week

### FINAL EDITION

The investigation into the deaths, last Saturday, of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodes at Klabs, Lewis county, when their mother gave them what she supposed was opium salts, has developed that the salts were carelessly packed in the children's deaths was not made by the mother but was made by mixing poison with the salts either in the laboratory or in disposing the salts somewhere along the line from laboratory to the Rhodes home.

# British Troops Sent to Ireland Do Ministers Favor Militarism?

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(By International News Service.) British troop reinforcements are being moved into Ulster province, Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill announced in the house of commons this afternoon.

The evacuation of British troops from Ireland has been suspended. The British government has cancelled orders for military evacuation of Cork, Dublin and Bantry.

Seven persons were killed and 14 wounded in fighting at Belfast during the last 24 hours.

Fears of civil war in Ireland have been intensified by the week-end developments.

No more British troops will be withdrawn from Ireland until the border dispute is on the way to settlement.

Drastic military curfew regulations at Belfast will again be instituted tomorrow unless the situation improves.

Colonial Secretary Churchill said the Dublin provisional government was seeking the release of kidnapped Ulsterites but he was doubtful if it had power to do so.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(By International News Service.)—Republican leaders of the house and senate were depending today upon President Harding to pull them out of the muddle in which they are floundering in trying to find a way to raise money for a soldiers' bonus.

Further consideration of the proposed bonus tax program framed by the house ways and means committee was suspended pending an expected decision by the president as to whether short-term government bonds may be employed, instead of direct taxation to finance the veterans' compensation.

One of the most important developments was the plan of the excess profits tax to help straighten out the tax muddle which is holding up the Senate's bill.

## THE PRESENT CRISIS

By JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

When a deed is done for Freedom, through the broad earth's aching breast  
Runs a thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west.  
And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels the soul within him climb  
To the awful verge of manhood, as the energy sublime  
Of a century bursts full-blown on the thorny stem of Time.

Through the walls of hut and palace shoots the instantaneous throes  
When the travail of the Ages wrings earth's systems to and fro:  
At the birth of each new Era, with a recognizing start,  
Nation wildly looks at nation, standing with mute lips apart,  
And glad Truth's yet mightier man-child leaps beneath the Future's heart.

So the Evil's triumph sendeth, with a terror and a chill,  
Under continent to continent, the sense of coming ill.  
And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels his sympathies with God,  
In hot tear drops ebbing earthward, to be drunk up by the sod,  
Till a corpse crawls round unburied, delving in the nobler clod.

For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along,  
Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash of right or wrong;  
Whether conscious or unconscious, yet Humanity's vast frame  
Through its ocean-sundered fibres feels the gush of joy or shame;  
In the gain or loss of one race all the rest have equal claim.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide,  
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side;  
Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight,  
Sends the hoary mob of yesterday to the silent night,  
And the choice goes by for ever 'twixt that darkness and that light.

Haast thou chosen, O my people, on whose party thou shalt stand,  
Ere the doom of history is dealt, and shakes the dust against our land?  
Though the cause of Evil prosper, yet the Truth alone is strong,  
And albeit she wander on a long, long road, she will not wrong,  
I see around her throng Troops of beautiful, tall angels, to ensnare her from all wrong.

Backward look across the ages and the beacon-moments see,  
That, like peaks of some sunken continent, jut through Oblivion's sea;  
Not an ear in court or market for the low foreboding cry  
Of these Crimes, God's stern winnowing, from whose feel earth's chaff must fly:  
Never shows the choice momentous till the judgment hath passed by.

Careless seems the great Avenger; history's pages but record  
One death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old systems and the Word;  
Truth for ever on the scaffold, Wrong for ever on the throne,  
From the tombs of the old prophets steal the funeral lamps away,  
To light up the martyr-faiths round the prophets of today.

New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth;  
They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth;  
Lo, before us gleam her camps; fire! we ourselves must Pilgrims be,  
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea,  
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key.

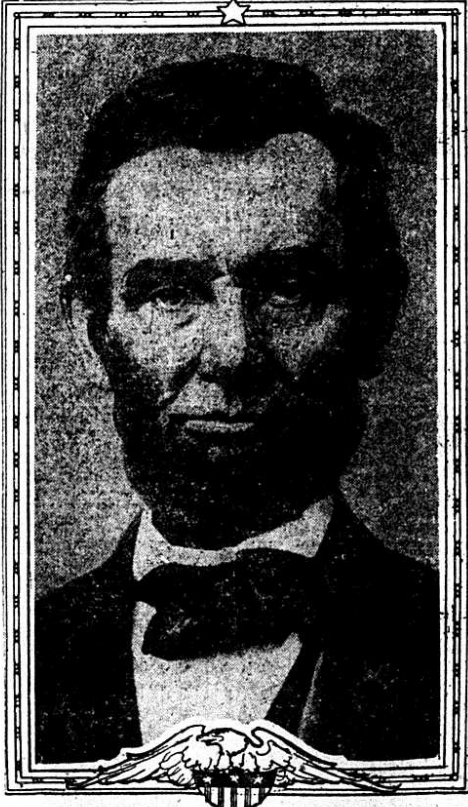
Fear More Epsom Salt Deaths  
Throwing out a state-wide net for the shipment of poisonous epsom salts which caused the death of five Klabs children Saturday, officials of state and national public health bureaus Monday were straining every nerve to prevent further tragedies.

Contents of the fatal package are being analyzed by chemists at the University of Washington, while all salts in the Tacoma warehouse from which the poisonous package was shipped are held up for a searching analysis.

Steamer Aground on East Coast  
BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.—The Danish steamship Texas, bound here from Boston by way of Philadelphia, is aground in Vineyard Sound, according to word received here today by local agents for the vessel. She is not believed to be in immediate danger.

Want Probe of Standard Oil  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A federal investigation of the Standard Oil company was asked of the senate today in resolutions from middle western independent oil operators. The resolutions were referred to the committee on commerce.

Influenza Closes High School  
REDDING, Cal., Feb. 13.—High school was dismissed here today when half of the faculty and one-third of the students were absent because of influenza.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Methodist ministers at noon Monday voted down the motion which would have placed the organization on record as opposed to military training in the high schools.

Pulpit friends of military training won the victory in a heated debate on the floor of the weekly session of the Methodist Ministers' Association in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Fifth Ave. and Marion St.

In spite of vigorous protests from progressive ministers, it was decided to defeat a motion that "We go on record as opposed to military training in the high schools of Seattle." Then the meeting was wheeled into line for the regular program including a discussion on "Modern Poets."

The motion against military training was presented by Rev. Rudolph Ericson, assistant pastor of Gilman Park Methodist church, who declared that "We as ministers ought to take action this morning."

Rev. A. H. Lathrop, of Green Lake M. E. church, warmly supported the motion and urged speedy action in order that the church could say it had not dodged the issue.

"The church of Jesus Christ," declared Rev. Lathrop, "has been too long in the military camp. If we want to quit having soldiers we've got to quit training soldiers. The time has come to speak out the ethics of Christ. I don't like the looks of battleships and I don't like the looks of soldiers' uniforms."

Hearty "amens" were heard in several quarters to this statement. One speaking defending military training said that his son was not round-shouldered as the result of a military course.

"It makes men of them," said the speaker. "No, No," greeted this assertion.

Following close on the heels of Seattle's motherhood and organized labor, Seattle churches in a number of instances are protesting against the move to establish military training in the city's high schools.

Resolutions of protest against military training were passed Sunday at Hillman and Ashbury M. E. churches. The Hillman church is in Rainier Valley and the Ashbury church is located in Fremont.

D. Lane, prominent attorney identified with progressive movements, was authorized by the Ashbury church to appear before the school board next Friday and represent the congregation in its views.

At the Hillman church the members declared that "We are unable to oppose the introduction of the thin end of the militaristic wedge into our public school system and believe that military training is a necessary and un-American."

The investigation into the deaths, last Saturday, of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodes at Klabs, Lewis county, when their mother gave them what she supposed was opium salts, has developed that the salts were carelessly packed in the children's deaths was not made by the mother but was made by mixing poison with the salts either in the laboratory or in disposing the salts somewhere along the line from laboratory to the Rhodes home.

The Lewis county officials believe strychnine will be found, on analysis, to have been the poison incorporated among the salts.

To find who was responsible for the accident, all the Lewis county officials have joined hands.

Mr. Wessinger said the careless use of a scoop or a scale pan, either in the laboratory or in the packing room might have caused the poison to be mixed with the salts.

The result of a postmortem performed on the second daughter, Marie, three years old, by Coroner Davidson Livingstone yesterday, will be made known after the findings of an analysis have been submitted by the chemistry department of the University of Washington, to which Coroner Livingstone said last night the suspected poison would be sent.

The package had been received at the state university at noon today.

Dr. Dow, stationed at Centralia, has begun an investigation into the origin of the fatal package of salts. This begun with the West Coast Grocery company of Tacoma, who packed the salts and sold them to the Carlson store.

Funeral arrangements are being made this afternoon at the Sticklin home at Clatskanie. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. next Monday. Burial will be in the next month; James, 6 next April, and Vernie, 4 next August.

WOMAN SAYS COPS AIM TO BOOST CRIME  
BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Resigning her job as a policeman, Miss Siskin, Chicago's youngest police station in Boston by charging the police system keeps girls in the police station. She had to quit the force to retain her self-respect.

"I refused to make a woman buy liquor for the police, and I refused to make a man commit a crime with a woman in the name of evidence, so I resigned," she said in a formal statement.

Miss Delaney charges a police captain, known as "the Saturday night captain," and his "able assistant" forced her to buy liquor at kitchen bars, hotels and to consort with unfortunate women and girls.

She further charges the police are not interested in reforming women, and all they want to do is to make a woman a prostitute to stimulate crime, not prevent it. The methods enforced on men were enough to disgust any decent woman," she added.

## BIG SLASH IN NAVY IS URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(By International News Service.)—Reduction in the personnel and equipment of the navy to effect a saving of \$100,000,000 is being urged by a committee of the House Naval Affairs committee today. The committee is headed by Representative Denby. The committee is recommending a reduction of 20,000 men and apprentices, a decrease of about 10,000 under the present strength.

MACHINISTS' HEAD SENDS PROTEST TO PRES. HARDING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, has forwarded to President Harding a lengthy letter of protest against the navy department's action in furloughing thousands of men from the navy yards without proper care for their welfare.

Want Probe of Standard Oil

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A federal investigation of the Standard Oil company was asked of the senate today in resolutions from middle western independent oil operators. The resolutions were referred to the committee on commerce.

Influenza Closes High School

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 13.—High school was dismissed here today when half of the faculty and one-third of the students were absent because of influenza.

## May Inherit Huge Fortune

Probably seven figures will represent the fortune Alfred W. Seymour, 3 Union Court, is to inherit following decision in appellate court in New York state. The fortune dates back to 1823 when it was valued at \$14,000. With accrued interest it is estimated that he inheritance is between \$500,000 and \$6,000,000.

Awarding of the big sum is being fought by the Metals and Mechanics bank of New York City which claims that the issue of the stock of \$14,000 nearly a century ago has been outlawed by now.

Seymour and his wife operate the Ally Kat cafe and Woman's Exchange bakery on Union Court, between Second and Third Aves., off Union St.

## Logger Killed by Falling Tree

Struck by a falling tree, Nick Pilbomer was killed at the Lampson Logging Company camp at Bergo, near Darrington, Saturday afternoon. The body was taken to Everett early Sunday. He was just returning to camp from his work when killed. He was employed as a windfall buck.

Engineers Will Discuss Militarism

Military training in the high schools and support for the initiative campaign of the State Federation of Labor are subjects scheduled for discussion when Engineers Local 145 meets Monday evening.

## Singer Sought in Ponzi Case

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(By International News Service.)—General secret service men throughout the United States were asked today to be on the outlook for a cabaret singer whose name is withheld and for Mrs. E. G. Geer in connection with the \$5,000,000 bankruptcy case of Raymond J. Blachoff, Chicago's youthful "Ponzi" man.

Court investigation of Blachoff's financial enterprises was scheduled to begin today before Judge Landis.

Mrs. Geer, who is said to be the sister of Blachoff, left for the Pacific coast two weeks ago, according to reports from federal investigators. She was formerly a stenographer and her husband was office manager for Blachoff. It is understood that government agents seek to question her regarding \$500,000 in Liberty bonds, taken by Blachoff as collateral, which have not been located.

## Manitou Council

Manitou Council No. 34, Degree of Pochontas, will hold an afternoon social at the home of Nellie M. Stoltz, 4009 Courtland Place, Wednesday at 4 p. m. Like the Rainier car to Dakota St.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—Jewelry estimated as high as \$100,000 in value was obtained by bandits who looted the safe deposit boxes at the fashionable Washington hotel early today and disappeared.

TUESDAY'S TIDES  
First low tide, 12:02 a. m., 2.1 feet.  
First high tide, 6:32 a. m., 13.5 feet.  
Second low tide, 12:44 p. m., 2.1 feet.  
Second high tide, 6:50 p. m., 11.4 feet.



"It is realized in Los Angeles that the widely exploited scandals charged to the industry are brought about by a few and not the majority. Hence, it is manifestly unfair to have Hollywood reflected all over the country as a den of iniquity, a sink of vice, a pest hole of drug addicts and various other euphonious and striking titles. Constant reiteration of these stories has brought conviction to many



# DECEASED BLACK MINERS

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Wednesday,  
partly cloudy, with light  
drizzle. Thursday: high,  
40; low, 30.

Published for Principle and Not for Profit.

## Seattle Union Record

1915 First Avenue. Telephone Elliott 4471.  
DAILY EDITION  
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

**STATE EDITION**  
THREE CENTS  
The only paper in Seattle thoroughly  
covering the doings of Organized Labor

Vol. IV. No. 251 Entered as Second Class Matter April 24, 1912, at the Post Office at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1922

# WINNER HEAD SHOTS LIFE THREATENED

## J. LEWIS DEFENDS HIS RULE

Denies Howat Right to Have Voice in Annual Convention

By GEORGE WILLIAMS  
International News Service Staff Correspondent  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15.—John L. Lewis has received scores of letters declaring that if he presided at the miners' convention his life would be taken.

## ACCUSE PRIEST OF MURDERING

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 15.—(By International News Service.)—A Catholic priest was charged with the murder of a young woman, Marie Delorme, today stands charged with being criminally responsible for her death. The priest, who is accused of murdering the girl, is charged with having seduced her and then having strangled her.

## EDITOR'S BODY IS CREMATED

Services were held over the body of Harry Gardner, editor of the Post-Intelligencer, who died at his post Monday night, at the parlors of the Pacific Hotel. The body was cremated Wednesday. Messages from newspapers of the United States and Canada expressed a sense of loss at the sudden death of the editor. The body was to be cremated following the services.

## Move to Curb Wildcatters Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(International News Service.)—Wildcat stock promoters are to be stopped by joint federal and state action, under a plan announced today by Attorney General Daugherty.

## FORD BID O. K. SAYS WALLACE

By WARREN W. WHEATON  
International News Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The department of agriculture yesterday placed its O. K. on Henry Ford's offer to donate \$250,000 to the Muscle Shoals project.

## WIRTH VICTORY SEEMS CERTAIN

By S. D. MEYER  
International News Service Staff Correspondent  
BERLIN, Feb. 15.—When the Reichstag convenes today to pass upon the resolution of censure which has been introduced against the Wirth cabinet, last Saturday, there were signs of victory for the Wirth government.

## SEVEN MINERS OF DISTRICT 10 AT CONVENTION

Compact Group Represents State at Indianapolis Conclave  
By Union Record Labor Reporter  
Seven miners' executives of Washington state are representing this district on the floor of the national convention at Indianapolis, where they are scheduled for Wednesday on the scale committee report proposing a nation-wide coal strike April 1. Following are the Washington state men at the convention: Ben Farrington, president, district No. 10; District Vice President Frank Joe Taylor, Cumberland; James Nelson, local 227, Roslyn; James Johnson, local 2510, Roslyn; Joseph Hoskins, local 2871, Jonesville; Ike Portney, local 2553, Roslyn.

## FIVE SHOT TO DEATH, OTHERS ARE WOUNDED

Twenty-eight Killings in Street War Occurs in Belfast  
LONDON, Feb. 15.—Thirty-one persons have been killed and more than 100 wounded in fighting at Belfast in the last five days, said a dispatch from that city to the Evening News today. The telegram said that "victims were seized during the night time, tied up with cords and shot against the wall."

## LYONS RESIGNS JOB AS STATE LABOR OFFICER

Joseph H. Lyons, vice president of the State Federation of Labor for the fifth district, which comprises Pierce and Kittitas counties, has filed his resignation. It was announced Wednesday at Federation headquarters in the Maynard building.

## UNHAPPY LOVE DRIVES U MAN TO KILL SELF

Professor of Mathematics Deserts by Bride, Uses Revolver  
William Albert Hamilton, 38, assistant professor of mathematics, University of Washington, is dead by his own hand and his bride of New Year's Eve, Mrs. Ida Tarang Hamilton, is relieved of the necessity of obtaining a divorce, suit for which was to have been filed within a few days. They had not lived together since their return from a brief honeymoon trip to Portland, when they separated.

## BRYAN BALKS ON SENATE JOB

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(By International News Service.)—William Jennings Bryan, thrice democratic candidate for president of the United States and secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, today declined to become a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senator Clark of Florida.

## Famine Taking Heavy Toll in South Russia

RIGA, Feb. 15.—Twenty-five per cent of the population of the Riga district of south Russia and 81 per cent of the population of the Tartar republic is dying from famine, pestilence and exposure, according to a Rosta agency dispatch from Moscow.

## Blonde Killed Taylor, French Expert Opines

By MILDRED MORRIS  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—If a woman killed William Desmond Taylor, she was a blonde, according to Andre Tridon, famous French psychoanalyst.

## Plan Meeting of De Valera Sympathizers

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Angered by the "don't torpedo us" message of Michael Collins, Irish minister of finance, the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic returned today by issuing a call for a great national convention of De Valera sympathizers to be held here April 21 and 22.

## Mexico Asked to Find Man Who Slew Rancher

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—Charles Burrow, an American, otherwise known as Charles Miller, was shot to death by two unknown individuals on Feb. 1 while engaged in his usual duties on his ranch, Consul D. Bowman at Monterey today advised the state department.

## ONE WOUNDED, ESCAPES; HUGE SUM EXTORTED

By ELLIS H. MARTIN, International News Service Staff Correspondent  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Will the arrest early today of a gang of eight alleged blackhanders offer a key to the solution of the mysterious murder two weeks ago of William Desmond Taylor, famous film director?

## LOVE NOTES TO KENNEDY BARED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(By International News Service.)—Madalynne Conner Obenchain faced today one of the most trying days of her life. In the charge of being implicated in the murder of J. Edgar Kennedy in a love letter, according to prosecution attorneys, who planned to continue reading dozens of love letters written by her to the slain broker.

## FINN CABINET MAN IS SLAIN

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15.—M. Ritavuori, minister of interior of the government of Finland, has been assassinated, said a dispatch from Helsinki today.



# LOOTS MORE HERE

## BURGLARS GET BIG HAUL IN WOMEN'S CLOTHING

**THE WEATHER**

Tonight and Friday, rain; Saturday, mostly clear; Sunday, high, 45, low, 35.

Vol. IV, No. 252

Published for Principle and Not for Profit

# Seattle Union Record

DAILY EDITION

1915 First Avenue, Telephone Elliott 4471.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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The only paper in Seattle thoroughly covering the doings of Organized Labor

THREE CENTS

Use a Month \$2.00 a Year

# PRETTY MISS FOR SALE

## POVERTY COMPELS, SHE SAYS

Girl Would Sacrifice Herself for \$1,000 to Save Family

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(International News Service.)—"I think my daughter is doing a very wise thing, but there is no other alternative."

This was the comment of the mother of 18-year-old Theresa Katona, who has offered to marry on her next birthday, November 28, any man, providing he is a Christian and is healthy, who will now contribute \$1,000 to the support of her mother, father and younger sisters and brothers. They are poverty-stricken in their home in the rear of 105 Green St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

Speaking with the aid of her younger daughter, Anna, aged 15, Mrs. Katona, who is Polish and speaks no English, added:

"We have no money for rent, my husband is out of work and I myself am feeble, and we are crowded for the children."

Theresa refused to talk, though she occasionally pushed her head down long enough to listen and to nod her report that she had made the offer.

She is a slim haired, with dark hair, eyes, teeth, and strong, freckled features.

It was learned that Katona has been ill for some time and that she also had been unable to work. The couple have been in the country for 12 years. The other children in the family are Anna, 15; John, 14; Julia, 12; Mary, 10; Theodore, 8, and Mary, 5.

## POISONED MAN DIES; POLICE HUNT FRIENDS

DETROIT, W. H. Corson and city detective Thursday morning were endeavoring to identify the body of a man now on the slab at the morgue who died at an early hour. It appeared to be a man who had been poisoned. Late Wednesday night he stumbled into the St. Anthony hotel, 223 1/2 Western Ave., and died.

"I am poisoned," the victim lost consciousness before the arrival of the hotel could get him and he was hurried to the city hospital, where physicians worked four hours in a vain attempt to save his life. They said the man was about 50 years old, had blue eyes, the police record of a young person listed no man answering his description.

Police are looking for Tom Pickett and "Hoppy" Taylor, who were seen with the man when he was seen Wednesday.

Thursday morning police were endeavoring to identify the body of a man who died at the morgue.

## AGED TRAPPER FOUND DYING

E. L. Dearborn, aged trapper, living near Index for the last 30 years and son of E. J. Philip Dearborn, 3709 Meridian Ave., was found in a dying condition in his index cabin by his son and brought to Seattle late Wednesday upon an improvised litter. Dearborn was found by a neighboring trapper, who had missed him for a week.

The municipal government of Bonanza, N. C., is strictly feminine in its makeup. It consists of Miss Maud E. Satterthwaite as mayor, assisted by a city council of three women.

## OFFERS TO WED FOR \$1,000



Miss Theresa Katona

## BRITISH SEND FORCE TO MIX UP IN FIGHT

BELFAST, Feb. 16.—(By International News Service.)—British troop reinforcements arrived here today to strengthen the garrison and to assist in the preservation of order in Belfast and throughout the province. They consisted of a battalion from the Warwickshire regiment.

Shooting was renewed this morning. Workmen attacked on their way to places of employment. A priest—the Rev. Father McGrath—a woman, a policeman and a civilian pedestrian were wounded by a bomb explosion in Earl St. A police sergeant who was accidentally wounded while examining a machine gun in the police barracks, died of his wounds.

A man living in Sherwood St. was wounded in the breast by an unknown assailant. The victim was sitting in his home reading a newspaper when someone knocked upon the door. The householder opened the door and as he did so received a bullet.

Ten persons have died as a result of disorders since Wednesday morning. Some were shot and killed outright; others died of wounds.

The Strabane workhouse, which had been designated as the barracks of newly arrived troop reinforcements, was set on fire by armed men early today.

## LEWIS WINNER IN VOTE

Mine Head Puts Over Delegation After Three Convention Defeats

By GEORGE W. WILLIAMS  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—Three successive defeats in the national convention of the United Mine Workers were turned to victory for the administration of John L. Lewis, international president, at today's short session, when the Lewis forces adopted the credentials committee report seating 20 delegates in addition to the provisional delegation from Kansas.

A last minute attempt of the Howat faction to upset the report availed nothing for the reason that Harry Fishwick, vice president of District 12, who led the attack, slept at the switch. His drive was not made until the convention had gone on record in favor of the committee report and while he was permitted to speak he was ruled out of order.

## COUNCIL PUTS MOVIE HOUSES ON UNFAIR LIST

Annual Election of Officers of Council Next Week

Union Record Tacoma Bureau

TACOMA, Feb. 16.—Nomination of officers for the annual election next Wednesday night and placing the Constant string of motion picture houses on the unfair list constituted the principal business of a lengthy session of the Central Labor Council last night.

On motion of the executive committee, the Liberty and Everybody's theaters in Tacoma and the Stewart and Dream theaters of Puyallup were placed on the "We don't patronize" list of the council at the request of the Motion Picture Operators' union.

Trouble started last week, when D. Constant, owner of the theaters, refused to allow the union to place its sign in the window of the theaters. As a result, the union threatened to place the theaters on the "We don't patronize" list.

Volunteers were called for to serve on the strike committee and to aid the motion picture operators. Several delegates volunteered and will visit the unions on an educational campaign.

Little interest was manifest in the annual race for office, no office paying a regular salary this year. Difficulty in getting nominations for standing committees was the chief feature. A motion picture was shown in the hall before final vote is taken for election.

Nominations for office were: President, F. C. Diamond, T. F. Burns and Oren Jacobsen; vice president, E. Hoffman, Oren Jacobsen and J. P. Delaney; secretary-treasurer, W. T. Morris; recorder, William Webster; reading clerk, Martin Frederickson; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Gertrude Wezel.

Many communications were read. Announcement was made of the miners' relief train Sunday to Wilkeson and financial support asked for the miners.

FRIDAY'S TIDES  
First low tide, 2:24 a. m., 4.0 feet.  
First high tide, 8:23 a. m., 12.5 feet.  
Second low tide, 2:13 p. m., 4.2 feet.  
Second high tide, 10:02 p. m., 12.5 feet.

## PUG STUDENT



Kid Wedge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 16.—Frederick R. (Kid) Wedge, old-time lumberjack and pugilist of Arizona, who attracted attention when he rode on the beams all the way from Arizona to the east to attempt to secure admission to Harvard college, has won his fight.

It was announced yesterday afternoon that the faculty had accepted the "Kid's" papers and the one-time prize fighter will be allowed to enter.

## STARVING VET CAUGHT AFTER TWO HOLDUPS

Robs Woman Who Refused Him Price of Bed and Food

"I was hungry," said John Lutely, 23, who was veteran, to Lieutenant of Detectives W. E. Justus Wednesday night in confessing the robbery of two downtown business houses where he obtained \$250.56 in currency and silver. His only weapon was a pair of pliers concealed in his mackinaw coat pocket, but his actions led his victims to believe that he was armed with a revolver.

"Yes, I did both jobs," Lutely told Captain C. E. Collier, in charge of the third patrol, when he had been taken to the police station by Patrolman L. C. Haynes, who arrested Lutely on the spot. Miss Jensen who had just held up and robbed the Specialty Food Shop, 110 Pike St.

Lutely's first robbery was that of the Striker Millinery Store, 1511 Second Ave., where he frightened Miss Lois Hoves and Miss Lillian Rosenberg into lying down. He took \$110 from the till and escaped. This was about 10 o'clock in the afternoon and detectives and patrolmen searched the streets of the business district while Lutely walked around until 7:50 p. m., when he entered the restaurant and menaced Miss Lillian Rosenberg and forced her to elevate her hands while he took more than \$200 from the till.

Patrolmen of the establishment were surprised they offered no resistance, but a youth followed Lutely down the street and pointed him out to the patrolman. Miss Jensen said she recognized Lutely as the man she had refused money with which to get a bed the night before.

Lutely told Detective W. E. Justus that the first job had been "so easy" he decided to hold up the woman who had refused him the price of a bed. Despite the fact that the first robbery had netted him sufficient funds to provide food and shelter for several weeks.

MINER KILLED BY HIGH TENSION WIRE  
Coming in contact with a wire carrying 500 volts at the Black Diamond mine, where he has been employed since last December, Pete Popovitch, miner, formerly living at 4506 39th Ave. S., was killed instantly late Wednesday. Popovitch was unmarried.

## IS THIRD RAID IN 3 WEEKS

One Business House's Wednesday Night's Loss Totals \$1,000

Women's clothing valued at thousands of dollars, with jewelry and other valuables and \$20 in cash were the loot Wednesday night of burglars who pilfered their profession industriously.

Pacific Outfitting Company, Third Ave. and Seneca St., was entered for the third time in recent weeks and ransacked. \$1,000 in women's wearing apparel being carried off by thieves.

When clerks arrived at the store Thursday morning goods covered the floor, drawers were emptied, cases were opened and stocks were ransacked. Max Lipman, manager, was at a loss to ascribe the reason for the repeated lootings of his store.

During the absence of the family last week, thieves thought to be boys, entered the home of Mrs. I. M. Cochran, 118 W. Prospect St., through a window and carried off clothes, jewelry and mink stock valued at upward of \$1,000. Boys were seen in the home Wednesday.

Women's dresses were taken from the Dixie Dye Works plant at 1825 Minor Ave. during the night. R. C. Anderson, 221 1/2 1st Ave. N., reported loss of women's apparel, jewelry, seven baby shirts, kodak and \$20 in cash.

The Malmo Seed Company's store at 1900 Sixth Ave. was entered Wednesday night and looted. Loss was not known Thursday morning.

## BIG LOCKOUT IN DENMARK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(By International News Service.)—A lockout affecting approximately 125,000 men in the leading industries throughout Denmark has just been declared by employers, according to advice received today by the state department from Marien Løcher, American consul at Copenhagen. The chief industries affected are the boot, shoe and building trades.

The government had proposed government arbitration of differences between employers and workers, but this was rejected by the men, and thereupon, the employers declared the lockout.

## MELLON DENIES INELIGIBILITY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(By International News Service.)—Andrew B. Mellon denied today that he was ineligible to serve as secretary of the treasury. Senator Watson, democrat of Georgia, declared in the senate that Mellon was ineligible because of his vast business and financial interests. Mellon had retired as president and director of all banks in which he was interested before becoming a member of the cabinet, he declared.

Mellon explained that his financial connections were now those of a stockholder and said that before he accepted the portfolio as secretary of the treasury he had caused the complete severance of his financial connections with the banks of Pennsylvania and had been assured that he would be eligible if he retired from active control of the companies in which he had large interests.

Even down to the present time it is a custom among the lower classes in Hungary for the groom to give the bride a kick after the marriage ceremony, to make her feel subjection.

## WINS SUIT



Mrs. Donald Capps

Mrs. Donald Capps, young Chicago bride, who won a verdict against her father-in-law, Ferdinand L. Capps, wealthy attorney, of \$3,500, charging him with alienating her husband's affections. She says he threatens to disinherit her husband unless he leaves her.

## HART JOY RIDE IS OPPOSED BY LABOR COUNCIL

Blomberg Says Organized Labor Is Gaining in Membership

Union Record Bremerton Bureau

BREMERTON, Feb. 16.—The Central Labor Council last night was favored with very interesting talk by C. E. Blomberg, vice president of the State Federation of Labor for this district. The speaker explained the initiative law, the purpose of advertising this law, for the enactment by the people of a new workman's compensation law and an injunction law. The latter, he said, will prevent an employer from getting a temporary injunction and having it renewed by a tractable judge until the job is finished and the strike lost.

He stressed the necessity of registering so the people will be able to sign the petition when they are presented, pointing out that it is unlawful to sign a petition without being registered.

Blomberg declared that now, after a period of inactivity and dwindling membership, due largely to unemployment, organizing for the purpose of advertising this law and gaining membership.

The council concurred in a resolution from the Spokane central council, disapproving of Gov. Blomberg's plan to send a trainload of Washington products and representatives to Washington, D. C., for the purpose of advertising this law. The resolution declared the expenditure of the public money for such a purpose is not justified in the face of the suffering of the people from unemployment.

Announcement of the election of officers and delegates to the metal trades council was made as follows: President, B. H. Searles, machinist; vice president, V. E. Hulst, draftsman; corresponding secretary, Charles W. Hayes, machinist; sergeant-at-arms, George Bachman, sheet metal worker; trustees, George Posse, plumber; E. C. Jones, electrician; H. McKinzie, draftsman. Delegates to the Central Labor Council, Charles W. Hayes, B. H. Searles, George Posse, Frank E. Hayes, C. E. Jones and C. Hebert.

## MESSAGE PROBE IS NOW ON

Prosecutor Seeks Taylor Clue in Files of Telegraph Company

By ELLIS H. MARTIN  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Probable questioning of Maebel Normand, Feb. 16.—Investigation of an unverifiable report that a threatening letter was found among the effects of William D. Taylor, intensive search for several thousand dollars worth of oil stock and a considerable amount of cash belonging to the Taylor estate still missing.

Continuation of a secret quiz of a dozen film personages in the hope that the information secured from all may shed a light on the murder.

The painstaking search of the records of telegraph companies in Los Angeles for copies of telegrams received by Taylor shortly before he was killed.

## PAINTERS SWELL FUND TO SECURE FOOD FOR MINERS

Union Record Tacoma Bureau

TACOMA, Feb. 16.—Secretary W. F. Dau of the Teamsters Union head of the miners' relief drive, said this morning he had purchased 165 sacks of potatoes to be taken to Wilkeson in the Sunday relief train. He has \$365 on hand and the Painters Union voted a \$100 assessment in addition to this. If there is any cash left over after the purchase of a sack of flour and a sack of potatoes for each miner's family in Pierce county, beans and other staples will be bought.

He said the advance in the price of flour came unexpectedly and efforts to get the old price of \$6.25 a barrel have proved unavailing. The Grange warehouse will probably be the report that the order.



TIGHTENING NET STRENGTHENS BELIEF THAT SANDS KILLED TAYLOR

MARY MILES MINTER POSES AS CLEOPATRA



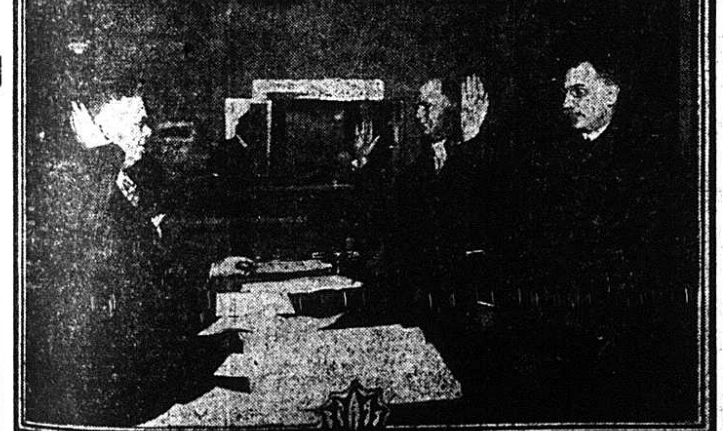
Mary Miles Minter, whose ardent devotion to William D. Taylor, is depicted in a book at the time of her death. She is shown in a pose that is usually in the hands of the actress. Mary usually is depicted in the hands of the actress. Mary usually is depicted in the hands of the actress.

GIRLS PLAY SHAKESPEARE



1. DOREEN ALDWELL. 2. JOYCE HAMMER. 3. DORIS CALLOW.

ENTERING RACE FOR MAYOR AND COUNCIL



Assistant City Clerk E. M. Street (left) is administering the oath to Hugh T. Parker (center), candidate for mayor. The candidates swear that they are not filing as candidates of any particular party. Parker was the first man to file for the city council.

Asks \$28,700 From Electric Tire Co.

Alleging that the Electric Tire & Rubber Co. has failed and refused to meet its obligations, the Electric Tire & Rubber Co. has failed and refused to meet its obligations.

Says France Can Never Pay Debts

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17.—Frank R. Hunt, foreign representative of the Baltimore Sun, in a cable under Paris date, published in the Sun today, states that in an interview he had with Louis Loucheur, former French minister for devastated regions, Loucheur declared emphatically that France never can pay her debts.

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Saturday, rain; fresh to strong southerly gales. Temperature Thursday: high, 49; low, 35.

**Oil Gang Lies About Mexico**  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17.—American oil interests were being blamed in official circles here for reports sent from El Paso yesterday regarding Mexican revolutionary activities along the border and the concentration of American troops at Fort Bliss to protect American interests. The officials point out that in view of the proposed investigation by congress of oil company activities in fomenting revolution in Mexico that the same organizations are alleged to be making a last minute attempt to discredit the Obregon regime in the southern republic.

**FINAL EDITION**

Seattle Union Record DAILY EDITION

Entered as Second Class Matter April 24, 1912, at the Post Office at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879. 1915 First Ave. Daily Except Sunday. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922 Vol. IV. No. 253 3¢ 75¢ a Month \$2.00 a Year

Two Police Face Suspension

Patrolmen Ora Boltin and Ralph Bowen, implicated in covering up a Japanese for an alleged consideration of \$250, but freed by Justice C. C. Dalton Wednesday, are slated to be fired from the police force. A general order of the discharge is to be posted late Friday, former Judge W. A. Gilmore, attorney for the suspended officers, declared shortly after noon.

All three were closeted with Chief of Police W. H. Searling Friday morning immediately after the conference Searling hastened from his office, refusing to divulge his proposed action, but Gilmore admitted that his clients are to be discharged.

With the entire community agitated over the question of whether or not military training shall become a part of the city's high school program, the school board was preparing to meet late Friday afternoon to render its final decision on the proposals advanced by the military affairs committee of the chamber of commerce.

POVERTY CAUSE OF HER ACT

After contemplating death for more than three weeks, a little old gray haired woman plugged up the windows and door in a dingy, 2x4 bedroom on the ground floor of a cheap wooden tenement building at 2010 Sixth Ave., Friday morning and sought death of asphyxiation.

When she regained consciousness in the city hospital Friday afternoon, she gave her name as Mrs. Mary Crawford, of Kent. Unable to get work, she had taken the easiest way to her of avoiding misery and poverty, she told city hospital attendants.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—A unanimous vote of confidence was given to the Poincare cabinet this afternoon by the chamber of deputies. Premier Poincare and his colleagues were upheld on both foreign and domestic policy. The vote places the chamber squarely behind the premier in his efforts to have the Genoa economic conference postponed.

PROTESTS OF PEOPLE EMPHATIC

With the entire community agitated over the question of whether or not military training shall become a part of the city's high school program, the school board was preparing to meet late Friday afternoon to render its final decision on the proposals advanced by the military affairs committee of the chamber of commerce.

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By ELLIS H. MARTIN International News Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—A startling new theory of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, which throws strong suspicion on Edward F. Sands, formerly Taylor's secretary, was evolved this afternoon by District Attorney Woolwine, following receipt of important information from State Attorney Robert E. Crowe of Chicago.

Crowe forwarded to Woolwine a telegram from a woman named Margaret Snyder, a private investigator, stating Sands was in Chicago in September, "posing as able to get girls in the movies."

Woolwine wired the chief of police of Rockford, Ill., to secure a complete statement at once from the Snyder woman. The new theory on which Woolwine concentrated his investigation immediately after receiving Crowe's telegram, was that Sands was discovered by Taylor conducting a "fake" motion picture agency in Chicago and committed the murder when Taylor threatened to cause his arrest on charges of "thrice murdered" upon the girls which were made several months before after Sands had robbed Taylor's home.

This theory also included the probability that Sands, knowing Taylor's past life, "had something on" the film director and attempted to compel him to employ the girls sent out to Los Angeles from Chicago. The statement by the Snyder woman that Taylor was "thrice murdered" upon the girls, according to detectives, that Sands may have claimed to know that Taylor committed bigamy years ago.

By DAVID M. CHURCH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Irish Free State act, conferring the powers of the Anglo-Irish treaty upon the provisional government at Dublin, was passed by the house of commons this afternoon upon second reading. The vote was: For the bill, 302; against, 60.

The passage of the bill was a big victory for Premier Lloyd George. The political foes of the premier had made their supreme fight upon the measure, and upon the premier's Irish policy. Austen Chamberlain, government spokesman in commons, had plainly intimated before the vote was taken that if the bill were defeated the Lloyd George cabinet would resign forthwith.

People living in Ulster county, bordering the Free State, will be allowed to make their own choice whether they wish to maintain allegiance to Ulster or swear allegiance to the Free State, Sir Laming said.

MINE OWNERS' BICKERING IS DELAY CAUSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17. Jealousies among the bituminous coal operators, dissatisfaction in their own ranks and differences among themselves that far outstrip the troubles of the men, are the main reasons for failure of the operators and miners to get together to work out a program of peace, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, told the International News Service today in a frank discussion of the case.

BULLETINS

Forty-Six Below in York State

SARANAC, N. Y., Feb. 17.—The thermometer registered 46 degrees below zero here during the night, a record for the winter.

Files for City Councilman

E. C. Baird, investment agent and auditor, 623 Alaska building, filed for city council Friday afternoon. Baird's home is at 2902 Jackson St. He is running on a lower taxation and efficiency program for the city.

Wolves Eat Snowbound Hungarians

CARLSBAD, Feb. 17.—All of eastern Hungary is snowbound from a terrific blizzard. Wolves, emboldened by hunger, are attacking villagers and killing many persons. At one place wolves ate a number of corpses in the morgue.

British Troops Quit Ireland

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Active evacuation of British troops from Ireland has been resumed, said a dispatch from Cork this evening. Disorders were reported in the vicinity of Cork and a British lieutenant named Jellicoe was said to have been killed.

Bellingham Ball Fan, 69, Dead

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 17.—Judge Henry C. Beach, former city attorney, died here today at the age of 69 years. Judge Beach was one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans in this section. In his college days he was a star on the Princeton baseball and football teams.

Drop Charges Against Governor

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 17.—The lower house of the state legislature this afternoon accepted the report of the judiciary committee, declining to go into an investigation of charges filed by Miss Frances C. Birkhead against Gov. Lee M. Russell. The house held it was without jurisdiction.

Poincare Confidence Vote Unanimous

PARIS, Feb. 17.—A unanimous vote of confidence was given to the Poincare cabinet this afternoon by the chamber of deputies. Premier Poincare and his colleagues were upheld on both foreign and domestic policy. The vote places the chamber squarely behind the premier in his efforts to have the Genoa economic conference postponed.

Seattle Runaway Girl Captured

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 17.—"I guess I'll have to go back to Seattle and go to school," sighed pretty 12-year-old Florence Thorsen in the women's protective division at the city jail today. Florence sneaked away from her class room at Seattle yesterday and detectives met her, her parents having suspected where the girl had gone.

Charge Chinese With Murder

Fong Hoy, Bing Kong tongman, was charged with murder late Friday for the alleged shooting of Toy Jaw, Hip Sing tongman, February 12. When arrested Fong was carrying a concealed revolver, police declare, and he was booked on count. The men, old acquaintances in the Chinese underworld, were charged with the murder of Toy Jaw, who was killed at the same time.

Engle Yeun, also arrested February 12 for complicity in the murders and since held on an open charge, was formally charged with carrying concealed weapons Friday afternoon.

Both Fong and Engle were brought before Judge Dalton Friday afternoon for arraignment.

Both Fong and Engle were brought before Judge Dalton Friday afternoon for arraignment.

ROCKEFELLER'S GRANDCHILD IN LOVE MIXUP

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(By International News Service.)—Mathilde McCormick, beautiful 14-year-old daughter of Harold F. McCormick and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, is in Chicago today, where it is reported she is endeavoring to gain the consent of her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, for her marriage to the proprietor of a riding academy in Zurich, Switzerland.

Mrs. McCormick is said already to have obtained the consent of her father, Miss McCormick and her mother, to gain the consent of her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, for her marriage to the proprietor of a riding academy in Zurich, Switzerland.

They went immediately to the home of McCormick's brother, Cyrus H. McCormick, and refused to see newspaper men.

McCormick and his wife were separated in one of the fastest divorce actions ever heard in the local courts.

Society circles here are deeply stirred by the reports that Miss McCormick plans to marry Max Oser, according to reports here, the wedding probably will take place in the summer if no obstacles intervene.

Miss McCormick went to Switzerland eight years ago with her mother and has remained abroad since that time. According to reports here, she became acquainted with Oser while a pupil at the riding academy he conducts. Oser, it is said, is a member of an old, established Swiss family, despite his apparently humble occupation.

Isaac P. Calhoun, aged 64, former mayor of Kent and a prominent Democrat, is dead in California, where he was visiting for his health, according to word received by Seattle. He leaves his widow and seven children, including Mrs. J. M. E. Atkinson of Seattle.

**BANK CLEARINGS**  
Clearings, Balances.  
Seattle, Feb. 17, 1922.  
First, \$1,444,506; Second, \$1,075,450.

**SATURDAY'S TIDES**  
First low tide, 2:30 a. m., 5.4 feet.  
First high tide, 8:30 a. m., 11.6 feet.  
Second low tide, 4:55 p. m., 5.5 feet.  
Second high tide, 11:25 p. m., 8.8 feet.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Foreign exchange market opened strong today with demand sterling 1/16 higher at 15 1/16. France rose 1/4 cent to 2 1/4 cables and 5/16 checks.  
Live advanced 1/16 points to 4 1/16 cables and 4 1/16 checks.  
Belgium up 2 centimes to 2 1/2 cables and 3 1/4 checks.  
Marka were 3 1/2 points to 304 1/2. Goldster cables 37 1/2, checks 37 1/2. Swedish krona cables 3 1/2, checks 3 1/2.

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Liberty bond quotations: 3 1/2, 96.00; Second 4 1/2, 96.00; Third 4 1/2, 96.00; Fourth 4 1/2, 96.00; Victory 3 1/2, 100.00; Victory 4 1/2, 100.00.



# LANDIS RESIGNS!

## MILITARISTS DEFEATED SHOOT'S FRIEND AND SELF

### TO GIVE TIME TO BASEBALL

Chicago Jurist Quits the Bench After Being Under Fire

By LUTHER A. HUSTON  
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, probably the best known jurist in the United States, resigned his post as judge of the United States district court here today. He will relinquish his judicial duties on March 1.

His resignation was forwarded to President Harding by mail today.

Judge Landis retires from a life position as a United States jurist to devote his entire time to organized baseball, of which he is high commissioner.

The judge was 55 years old on November 12 last.

Fifteen months ago Judge Landis accepted the place of baseball commissioner at an annual salary of \$15,000.

He had been on the bench at that time for 12 years.

His resignation was forwarded to President Harding by mail today.

### ARREST TODAY IN FILM CASE IS PROBABLE

Valet Sands Promises to Reveal Slayer for State

By ELLIS H. MARTIN  
International News Service Special Correspondent  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—An arrest within a few hours was one of the possibilities that developed today as the investigation of the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery took on fresh impetus following disclosure of a mass of new and important evidence.

Detectives left police headquarters hurriedly today on secret missions following a conference with District Attorney Woolwine at an early hour.

As they left headquarters in automobiles the detectives refused to state where they were going, admitting only that they were at work on the Taylor case and on fresh clues.

It is understood that the possibility of an arrest hinged on the success of the mission of the investigating officers.

Edward F. Sands, former secretary of the film director, assumed the center of the investigation today through a mysterious letter to District Attorney Woolwine in which he asserted his innocence and declared he could place responsibility for the murder.

"I did not murder Taylor, but I know who did it," said the letter, made public by Woolwine today. "I can untangle the murder mystery for you."

In response the prosecutor immediately published a promise of immunity from prosecution on an old embezzlement charge if Sands will give himself up, prove that he is innocent of the Taylor murder and give aid in determining who killed the film director.

The letter declared Sands was in Los Angeles.

### Superwoman Admits Marriage With Boy Spouse, Mental Inferior, Failure

History of Wrecked Romance, Which Began During War in Paris, Read in Open Court

By International News Service  
BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Because she is a superwoman, Mrs. Eugene Young Dickerman, 47, says her shattered romance, with her 27-year-old husband, Robert Elliot Dickerman, was bound to fail. "I am a superwoman! And that is not my fortune, but my misfortune," she lamented today. "A superwoman cannot hope to hold the man she loves if he is her mental inferior."

The "boy husband," as Dickerman is known here, and his middle-aged bride separated shortly after their marriage July 4, 1919. Mrs. Dickerman is now suing her mother-in-law for \$100,000 damages for alleged alienation of the "boy husband's" affections.

The history of her wrecked romance is being bared by letters read in open court.

In one letter, written to her mother-in-law after young Dickerman had deserted their love nest, the "superwoman" writes: "We superwomen apparently are never mated with supermen. I crawl on my hands and knees to you both. Robert says I am too old, that you cannot accept me. However, the cat is out of the bag now, and I have no regrets."

"Tell him I love him and want him. And I love you, my God, my God, why hast thou deserted me?" Robert Dickerman and his wife's son were "buddies" overseas. The two young men, it is said, were inseparable until Robert met his buddy's middle-aged mother in Paris, where she was a Red Cross worker.

The son is reported to have objected to the marriage, and he and his young stepfather have not spoken to each other since, according to gossip.

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### FAIL TO GET GRIP ON BOYS

School Board Kills Proposition to Install Army Training Here

Military training in the high schools of Seattle—a plan fostered by the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce—went down to defeat at the school board meeting late Friday afternoon when the committee by formal communication announced that it wished to withdraw its proposition.

Coincidentally with the receipt of this request the board voted unanimously to indefinitely postpone the entire subject of military training in the schools.

The board met before a crowded hall in which leading citizens and delegations from women's organizations held themselves in readiness to again deluge the board with protests if anything saving of favorable action on the original request should be suggested.

As exclusively intimated in the Union Record's editions of Friday afternoon the military affairs committee announced that it would not press further for an investigation into the desirability or making military training a part of the high school program.

Several hours in advance of the meeting the day's fight against military training started when hundreds of dodgers from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom were showered around the school board.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Seattle Group, challenge the authority of this or any other board to establish military training in our public schools.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation by School Superintendent Frank W. Cooper of a report quoting both sides of the military training question. Speaking for himself, Superintendent Cooper declared:

"If there ever has been a time more unfitting than another to propose enrolling the spirit of militarism among youth, now surely is such a time."

### LEADER ILL

Loggers Quarrel in Hotel

About 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the New Rector hotel, 154 1/2 First Ave., McClelland fired four shots at Du Pra, wounding him behind the ear, in the back and on the wrist. Then McClelland placed the muzzle of the pistol in his own mouth and fired a bullet through his brain.

W. J. McClelland, proprietor of the hotel, found McClelland on the floor of his room threatening about in agony and trying to fire another bullet into his body.

CRAB COCKTAIL KILLS WEALTHY LUMBER DEALER

Coroner's Office Endeavors to Locate Poison Food Restaurant

Crab cocktail, eaten in a downtown restaurant, is held responsible for the death of Valdo H. Holmes, president of the Pacific Fur Company, 764 Stuart building.

Holmes died in great agony at his home, 602 Melrose Ave. N., Friday night at 8 o'clock shortly before the arrival of Dr. O. D. Halsebrook. He had complained shortly after eating supper to his wife and sought relief by lying in bed.

At 8:45 the pains increased in intensity and he arose, crying aloud. Suddenly he collapsed on the bed and died shortly after, according to Dr. Holmes, who was with her husband.

Before death Holmes said he had eaten a crab cocktail for luncheon and mentioned the name of the restaurant, but Mrs. Holmes, distracted, told Coroner W. H. Corbett Saturday morning that she had forgotten the name he mentioned.

### LOGGERS QUARREL IN HOTEL

Camp Cook Dying After Wounding His Pal Three Times

J. G. McClelland, 40, a logging camp cook, is in the city hospital fatally wounded by his own hand, and R. J. Du Pra, 32, a logger and pal of McClelland, is in the city jail suffering from three bullet wounds inflicted by McClelland.

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The body is at Bonney-Watson's undertaking parlors.

### YEGGS GET \$100 FROM FOX SAFE

More than \$100 was taken from a safe of the J. G. Fox soft drink works at Fifth Ave. N. and Republican entrance was gained through a fire door, the combination had been knocked off, nitroglycerine inserted and the door blown open.

Detective Jack Landis is working on clues Saturday.

### SAKI STILL IS TAKEN IN RAID

Japanese saki, or rice wine running as high as 30 or 40 per cent in alcoholic content, was poured into the sewer by the barrelful in front of the Welcome hotel, 517 1/2 Jackson St., Saturday morning when the police dry sacking several crates of saki.

Three hundred gallons of saki, two huge vats for fermenting rice mash, 20 60-gallon man barrels, 12 10-gallon kegs and apparatus used in the manufacture of the liquor was destroyed. No arrests were made.

### SLIDE HALTS TRAINS GRANTS PASS, OR, Feb. 18.—A heavy slide of earth three miles east of here yesterday halted trains on the Southern Pacific several hours. The Rogue river and mountains were rising rapidly today, though the flood stage had not yet been reached. More than an inch of rain fell during the past 24 hours.

### UP IN AIR ON BONUS SPOKANE, Feb. 18.—A resolution opposing a soldier bonus was referred back to the resolutions committee by the Northwest Mining convention yesterday, after discussion on the floor during which representatives of the American Legion were heard in support of the bonus. The resolution opposes the grant on the ground that it would "cheapen patriotism."

### STORY BY FAMOUS AUTHOR BEGINS MONDAY IN RECORD

Robert W. Chambers is famous as a writer of absorbing stories of passionate love. There is nothing immodest about Helen Pine, even if she has, in male disguise, followed the man she loved to the mica quarries, where no woman is to be found; she is only incurably romantic, and feminine and dainty. But when a crisis comes, it is she who saves the life of her lover. It is a stirring story, vividly and dramatically told. Don't miss it.

### Union Men Will Open Big New Cigar Store

The S. & R. Cigar Company will open a new store at 521 Union St. Monday. The proprietors, L. S. Churchill and R. R. Rings, are well known and have been closely identified with the labor movement in Seattle for years. Union men will find a well-equipped card room, a high class stock of tobacco and soft drinks. Lunches will be served at all hours.

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During the Middle Ages and in the Renaissance period brides wore crimson to the exclusion of all other colors.

### LEWIS WINS IN TEST VOTE WITH HOWAT

By GEORGE W. WILLIAMS  
International News Service Staff  
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, triumphed today over Alex. Howat's insurgent faction in the miners' convention.

The union chief was victorious in a test of strength with the fiery leader of the Kansas "outlaw" miners, getting, according to complete unofficial returns, 2,069 votes as against 1,856 for Howat.

### COMPERS SAYS HARDING PLAN IS SUBTERFUGE

Sale Tax for Bonus Intended to Defeat or Create Resentment  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The plan for financing the soldiers' bonus by levying a general sales tax was branded late yesterday by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as a "subterfuge intended to defeat the bonus or to create a feeling of resentment on the part of the veterans of the World War by placing the burden upon those least able to bear it."

"Organized labor stands 100 per cent for the soldier bonus," Compers declared, "but is opposed to a sales tax as a means of raising revenue for the bonus."



# ORGANIZING FARMER LABOR BLOCK TO FIRE ALL CROOKED OFFICE HOLDERS

**THE WEATHER**  
Light and Tuesday, fair; Wednesday, partly cloudy; Thursday, partly cloudy; Friday, partly cloudy; Saturday, high, 44; Sunday, high, 44.

Published for Principle and Not for Profit. Full Leased Wire Report of International News Service. **Seattle Union Record** DAILY EDITION DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Vol. IV, No. 255. Entered as Second Class Matter April 24, 1914, at the Post Office at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922. The only paper in Seattle thoroughly covering the doings of Organized Labor. THREE CENTS. 15c a Month. 35c a Year.

# UNION WHILE SCABSTOOL

## SCABSTOOL EXPENSIVE FOR FIRM

Wasteful Non-Union System Compels Action by Pacific Coal Co.

Faced with continued heavy losses through the employment of unskilled, non-union workers, the Pacific Coal Company has closed its Franklin mine, it was learned authoritatively Monday.

The shutdown took place Saturday with the result that 100 non-union "miners" have been thrown out of employment.

Ernest Newham, secretary of District 10, United Mine Workers, returned to Seattle Monday from a week-end trip to Black Diamond. There he met a number of the disgruntled miners and secured important data on the situation affecting the Pacific Coal Company.

The causes which led to the closing of this mine, it is believed, are the following: The mine was operated by the Pacific Coal Company under the "American Plan" policy.

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## NEGRO VALET SAYS WOMAN SLEW TAYLOR

Mere Statement of Opinion on His Part, According to Woolwine

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—Reports that Henry Peavey, negro valet-cook for William Desmond Taylor, had made a confession naming a woman as the slayer, were denied by Woolwine and other officers working on the case. Investigation developed that Peavey's "confession" amounted to a mere statement of opinion on his part.

Strictly as a matter of precaution, Peavey was questioned by Woolwine and repeated his statement, saying: "Before God, I feel that she did it."

Woolwine stated that he cross-examined Peavey at length, but that the negro, although talking freely, could give no reason why he thought that the woman he named had committed the crime and his statement was tossed into the discard as an opinion and theory of no value in the investigation.

"Official reports had it, that he named Mabel Normand," one of the two witnesses questioned at the district attorney's office today was a taxicab driver named Stacy, who disappeared from home the day after the murder and whose absence caused the investigators to feel that he should be interrogated regarding his actions and movements.

It was rumored that Stacy had information indicated he might be able to throw some light on the mystery.

Stacy, however, furnished an alibi, explaining that he had simply quit work coincidentally with the crime and established that he could not have been in the vicinity. Search for him was started several days ago after a woman had reported him as missing at police headquarters.

A woman who claims to know of a bitter quarrel between another woman and William Desmond Taylor, a few days before he was murdered, was summoned to the district attorney's office today to tell her story, which was expected to furnish new clues in the investigation of the mystery slaying.

Precautions were taken to keep the woman witness' identity secret, as she is a former actress, and the investigation of the case, which was assured that her name would not appear in the case, was expected to furnish new clues in the investigation of the mystery slaying.

The woman told Doran that she knew both Taylor and the woman with whom, she said, he quarreled several days before he was slain. The quarrel, according to the woman, occurred at Taylor's home and worried the director considerably.

It was expected that if the woman's story warranted the move the other woman, who quarreled with Taylor, would be located immediately and questioned by District Attorney Woolwine.

While the woman's appearance at the district attorney's office was being watched by police detectives searching today for a negro drug addict whom, they said, they will arrest on sight in connection with the investigation of the slaying, the woman, who was thrown suspicion on the negro, the officers said, must be explained by him before he can be eliminated as a possible slayer.

Investigators today endeavored to clear the discrepancy in the stories of Peavey and William Desmond Taylor, who was slain. Davis, on one hand, and George F. Arto, motion picture mechanic, on the other, Arto asserts that he saw a third man with Peavey shortly before the murder, while Peavey and Davis declare they were alone.

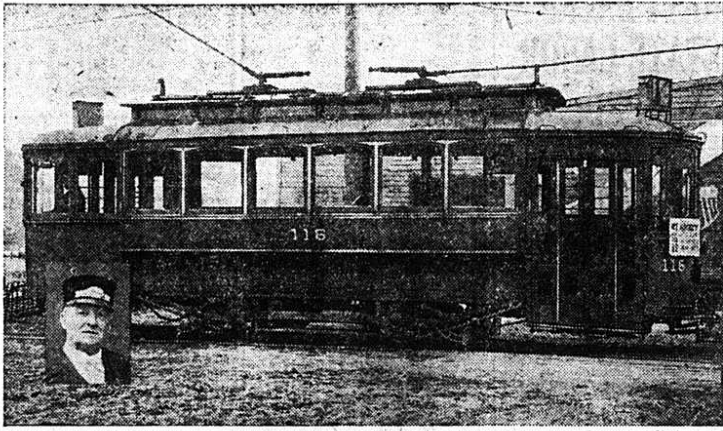
Additional information was expected to be received today from the Pittsburgh pawnbroker who reported Saturday that a man given the name of "George F. Arto," 404-B S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, left jewelry at his shop recently.

Mable Normand was today in seclusion at her new home in Altadena, where she moved from her W. Seventh St. apartment Friday night.

Four guards have been stationed on the grounds to prevent callers from approaching without first stating their business.

According to Miss Normand's manager, the move was made to enable her to have a more complete rest and to recover from the slaying.

## PIGEON POINT FIVE BLOCK TROLLEY



By HERBY RIVERS  
This is the Pigeon Point "one-in-a-while, known to every Youngtown resident as the car which connects with West Seattle lines just behind the old Ames shipyard site, running a total length of five blocks to 30th Ave. and back again, whenever anybody signals the motorman-conductor. He can see both ends of his trolley tracks and knows the name of nearly everybody who lives near the steel works.

"Things aren't what they used to be when the shipyards were running," declares Operator I. G. Ross who has been the train crew of the rickety one-truck relic ever since the seniority of 23 years' service gave him the right to pick his own run.

"In the old days the boys used to pile all over me right after the 4:00 o'clock whistle," he continued. "Used to have to hustle then to handle 'em right. Now sometimes I make my trips without a passenger at all."

I could appreciate that as I was the only passenger on the car as the boys bunched and dipped up the five blocks and back, and I was not trying to get anywhere.

"Ross, together with Johnny Radcliffe, who relieves him in the afternoon, knows everyone on the line except 'the new folks' and he 'reckons to get acquainted with them' soon.

When one of his friends comes in sight he stops anywhere in the block to pick him up. If it is someone he is at odds with he manages to start off just before they can catch him and make a long wait at the other end.

Needless to say, most of them are on good terms with him.

I told him he had forgotten to change trolleys when I got off, but unperturbed he rang his bell loudly, rocked the car, called out an "all aboard," released the air brake, sanded the tracks and went whirling away on his next trip.

## LARGE BATCH OF PETITIONS ARE SENT OUT

Labor Legislative Body Dispatching Blanks All Over State

Ten thousand initiative petitions calling for a new workmen's compensation act and regulating the disposal of stories that co-eds are starving themselves lean.

Miss Ruth M. Lusby, manager of the Commons Cafeteria at the University of Washington, dispose of stories that co-eds are starving themselves lean.

"They eat enough," said Miss Lusby Monday, but they run more to salads and light desserts than boys do."

A woman who claims to know of a bitter quarrel between another woman and William Desmond Taylor, a few days before he was murdered, was summoned to the district attorney's office today to tell her story, which was expected to furnish new clues in the investigation of the mystery slaying.

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The woman told Doran that she knew both Taylor and the woman with whom, she said, he quarreled several days before he was slain. The quarrel, according to the woman, occurred at Taylor's home and worried the director considerably.

It was expected that if the woman's story warranted the move the other woman, who quarreled with Taylor, would be located immediately and questioned by District Attorney Woolwine.

While the woman's appearance at the district attorney's office was being watched by police detectives searching today for a negro drug addict whom, they said, they will arrest on sight in connection with the investigation of the slaying, the woman, who was thrown suspicion on the negro, the officers said, must be explained by him before he can be eliminated as a possible slayer.

Investigators today endeavored to clear the discrepancy in the stories of Peavey and William Desmond Taylor, who was slain. Davis, on one hand, and George F. Arto, motion picture mechanic, on the other, Arto asserts that he saw a third man with Peavey shortly before the murder, while Peavey and Davis declare they were alone.

Additional information was expected to be received today from the Pittsburgh pawnbroker who reported Saturday that a man given the name of "George F. Arto," 404-B S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, left jewelry at his shop recently.

Mable Normand was today in seclusion at her new home in Altadena, where she moved from her W. Seventh St. apartment Friday night.

Four guards have been stationed on the grounds to prevent callers from approaching without first stating their business.

## JAIL RENTON BOYS AS BAND OF BURGLARS

Sensational Arrests Are Said to Have Broken Up Looting Gang

Ten Renton youths between the ages of 14 and 16 are in the King county juvenile detention home Monday following a roundup late Sunday and early Monday in which Renton police and deputy sheriffs entered Renton homes and seized the boys, alleged to be implicated in a series of sensational robberies in the past 18 months.

Confessions have been wrung from the boys, deputy sheriffs admitted Monday, but their names are withheld. Many of them are from leading Renton families, it is believed.

More than 7,000 rounds of ammunition were stolen from the Renton Hardware Company's store two weeks ago by members of the gang now under custody. Renton police declare. In addition quantities of hunting knives, flashlights and other delights of boys' hearts were taken.

The Earlington Golf and Country Club and numerous stores and homes in Renton and vicinity have been victimized by the youths. He told him he had forgotten to change trolleys when I got off, but unperturbed he rang his bell loudly, rocked the car, called out an "all aboard," released the air brake, sanded the tracks and went whirling away on his next trip.

Police and deputies entered numerous Renton homes Sunday evening and seized the boys, alleged to be implicated in a series of sensational robberies in the past 18 months.

The arrests follow similar action taken by Seattle police in curbing the activities of amateur looters.

## WOMEN JAILED IN RAID MADE BY PATROLMEN

Charge 23 as Disorderly in Second Raid After Cops Fall Out

How two policemen sent to investigate an alleged disorderly house nearly got into a fight over the reputation of the place and how Capt. C. E. Collier finally in desperation, dispatched Lieut. R. W. Olmstead and members of the police dry squad to raid the place, is the latest inside gossip at police headquarters.

Lieut. Olmstead, Lieut. J. L. Allen and Patrolman Pat Doran and J. H. Ramsey made a thorough job on the raid Sunday at 3 o'clock, arresting E. S. Sevigny at 2518 Boyer Ave. on a charge of conducting a disorderly house, and 22 other men and women on charges of disorderly conduct.

Sevigny posted \$250 bail to assure his appearance in police court, and the others were released on \$25 bail each, the total bail being \$800. About two quarts of liquor contained in three or four bottles and 42 quarts of beer were seized and held in evidence.

About 10 days ago, according to the gossip, Captain Collier sent two patrolmen to investigate the place. One decided the place was a disorderly house and his companion promptly called him a liar. Just how the dispute ended is not stated, but Captain Collier learned that the place had been warned of an impending raid because of the quarrel between the cops and that it would not re-open for a week.

Sunday night a scout brought back word that the place was operating full blast and the raid was staged with all the frills possible.

Dave Smith, 6239 22nd Ave. N. E., was arrested for violation of the prohibition laws when the police raided his quarters Sunday night and seized 159 quarts of beer. He was released on \$100 bail.

Frank Handson, arrested at the foot of Wall St. Sunday night by Patrolman L. F. Applequist, was charged with disorderly conduct and held in lieu of \$100 bail. He carried a half pint of moonshine in a hip pocket.

WASHINGTON'S DESCENDANT GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER Herbert Augustine Washington, a descendant of George Washington, will be a guest of honor when the Washington Union League club holds its first annual banquet Wednesday evening in Crystal Pool on the occasion of Washington's birthday.

ARREST ALLEGED THIEF Peter Herold of Seattle was captured at Oroville, Cal., late Sunday on a charge from local prosecuting attorney's office of grand larceny. He is expected to fight extradition.

TUESDAY'S TIDES First high tide, 12:38 p. m., 14.5 feet. Second high tide, 12:38 p. m., 14.5 feet. First low tide, 12:38 p. m., 2.5 feet. Second low tide, 1:18 p. m., 2.5 feet.

## BIG FIGHT TO SAVE ALASKA'S TIMBER IS ON

Under Terms of Bill Predatory Interests Could Grab Riches

(First Article.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The conservationists are giving themselves against the last attempt to put Alaska's resources into private hands. They assert that the territory is a second Norway if only its potentialities are properly handled.

The issue now on promises to far outlive the Hallinger-Pinchot controversy of a dozen years ago. It has been pending in congress ever since the report of the under President Harding and now bids fair to blaze forth at any moment.

Of course, the two gentlemen, Richard A. Hallinger of Seattle, who resigned while still under fire as secretary of the interior, and Amos Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who led the conservationists in that famous battle, are not immediate parties to the present episode, but the issues involved are the same, and the scene, as before, is set in Alaska.

Smouldering for nearly a year, it was brought to a head recently by the passage of a bill by the committee on territories on a bill designed to transfer to the department of the interior the functions now exercised in Alaska over fur-bearing animals, water power, education and some other matters.

The bill would also deprive the department of agriculture through its forest service of any control of the national forests in Alaska, and the federal power commission of the powers now vested in that department with respect to Alaska. Also the department of commerce would lose its present control of the Alaskan fisheries.

Again, as the bill now stands, the secretary of the interior would be authorized to establish a government shipbuilding line, and vessels supplied by the United States shipping board, and that official could, if he chose, lease not only these ships but also the government raters in Alaska to either private individuals or private corporations.

A bitter fight will be made for the elimination from the bill of the provisions of the clause designed to create a government steamship line.

What is regarded in conservation circles as the fight of private interests to gain control of the natural resources of Alaska had its beginning in a bill introduced nearly a year ago by Representative Charles F. Curry of California, and which bill provides for the administration of all federal functions in Alaska through a board of development.

To this board would be transferred jurisdiction over the national forests, fisheries, minerals, fur-bearing animals and other resources and functions now administered by various government departments.

As the bill provided that any one aggrieved by a decision of this board might appeal to the secretary of the interior, it further provides that the person so aggrieved had to be a party to the action to enjoy the right of appeal, and as the Alaska development board could give away virtually the timber of the territory without anyone having the right to object, conservationists arose that the Guggenheim interests were back of the bill. Indeed, later at the hearing of the bill before the senate committee, it developed that these suspicions of the conservationists were not entirely unfounded.

For at this hearing it was drafted by an attorney employed by the Guggenheim interests, whereupon the conservationists really set out and began to get busy.

This is the answer of farmers of the country to the proposed sales tax bill now "hanging fire" in the capitol at Washington, according to Benjamin Marsh, executive director of the newly organized Farmers National Council. No number of amendments to relieve the farmer from payment of this tax will alter the view of the American farmer as he stands opposed to the measure, and labor, too, is broken up by the fact that such a bill be passed, Marsh asserted.

"I tell you the farmer will not stand for a sales tax," Marsh said, with emphasis. "Talk of amendments to relieve the farmer from payment of this tax to any extent is like talking of amendments to the constitution. Amendments are utterly impossible."

The member of congress who is giving this form of tax any real serious consideration is only playing with fire, he realizes that there can be no modifications, such as have been proposed.

While Marsh declined to commit himself as to the probable outcome of the political session which opened today, he declared that a farmer-labor coalition is not impossible.

Purse Snatcher Escapes With \$12 A roughly dressed man snatched the purse of Mrs. Stella Amblin, 1000 N. 38th St., at 5 a. m. Monday at 35th and Aurora Ave. He obtained \$12.

General Arrested on Suspicion as Rebel MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20.—General Alberto, formerly of the federal army, was arrested at Torreón on suspicion of revolutionary activities in behalf of General Fabila, General Marrero and General Murguia, said a dispatch from that city today. Federal cavalry from General Escobar's command is pursuing the Torreón rebels into the mountains.

## MEETING IS ON IN CHICAGO

Labor, Farmer and Progressive Organizations Holding Sessions

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(By International News Service.)—Approximately 250 delegates representing labor, farmer and progressive organizations from all parts of the United States assembled here today in a conference called to discuss plans for concerted political action.

The opening session was a "closed" affair, but later sessions were to be open to the public. The conference is expected to continue to three days.

Formation of a gigantic "Farmer-labor-progressive bloc" among the voters was announced as the prime purpose of the meeting. The discussion of methods of bringing political pressure to bear upon national and state legislatures for the enactment of legislation favored by these elements was expected to be followed by adoption of a definite program for the accomplishment of this purpose.

W. H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, opened the meeting with a fiery speech in which he assailed the invisible government operated by Gary Morgan, Attorney General, Newberry and other scheming politicians.

Johnston declared the conference should agree on a plan for non-partisan political action "that will result in retiring from public life the servants of plutocracy and privilege."

"Surely we workers, farmers, small business men and professional people have suffered enough at the hands of the minority who now control the destinies of the American people," Johnston said.

Farmers, Johnston asserted, are bankrupt; laborers are out of work, wages have been reduced and hours of labor increased by government boards and "fundamental liberties scorned."

Referring again to the minority, which he declared controls the nation, Johnston declared: "and they threaten free speech; and free action both in the industrial field and in the free form of the United States senate."

"The time is rapidly approaching," Johnston continued, "when changes can be made. Let us prepare for the November elections. It would be unwise to even consider formation of a new political party. Let us work through existing organizations."

If the present administration would see its forces go down in defeat that would eclipse the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic regime in the last election; if President Harding and his associates would have all party lines broken and see a possibly new political aroused which would sweep all before it—let congress pass a sales tax.

This is the answer of farmers of the country to the proposed sales tax bill now "hanging fire" in the capitol at Washington, according to Benjamin Marsh, executive director of the newly organized Farmers National Council. No number of amendments to relieve the farmer from payment of this tax will alter the view of the American farmer as he stands opposed to the measure, and labor, too, is broken up by the fact that such a bill be passed, Marsh asserted.

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## Holdup Looks Like Film Job To Spectators

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—William Russell, messenger of the Greenwich bank, was held up and robbed \$22.60 by three daring mobsters today.

Pedestrians watched the operation under the impression that it was a "movie" plot being filmed.



# U. S. DIRIGIBLE BURNS! 35 MEN DEAD

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Wednesday, rain; moderate westerly winds; temperature Monday highest, 45; lowest, 35.

Published for Principle and Not for Profit. Full Leased Wire Report of International News Service  
**Seattle Union Record** HOME EDITION  
1915 First Avenue, Telephone Elliott 4471. DAILY EDITION DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
Vol. IV, No. 256 Entered as Second Class Matter April 24, 1912, at the Post Office at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922 The only paper in Seattle thoroughly covering the doing of Organized Labor  
THREE CENTS 75c a Month \$9.00 a Year

## MINERS' HEAD MOVES TO AVERT COAL STRIKE

### BIG AIRCRAFT FALLS AFTER CATCHING FIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(By International News Service.)—The big former Italian dirigible Roma caught fire above Hampton Roads, Va., at 2:19 o'clock this afternoon and fell 1,000 feet to the ground, according to a telephone message to the army air service.

A report to the navy department from the naval air station at Hampton Roads said that 35 persons were killed.

The Roma is of the semi-rigid type, and is believed to be the largest semi-rigid airship in the world. Its capacity was 1,100,000 cubic feet. It was 410 feet long, 130 feet wide and 83½ feet high. It had six 12-cylinder engines of 550 horsepower each, or a total of 3,300 horsepower, and estimated speed of 50 miles an hour. Its cruising radius at full speed was 3,000 miles, and at cruising speed 1,000 miles. Although originally designed for commercial use, it was built by the Italian government for war purposes, and made several trips over the Alps. The airship was sold to the United States for approximately \$200,000, and it is estimated that it would cost \$1,250,000 to duplicate it.

The ship had left Langley Field, the home station, at 1:30 p. m., on a short practice flight, with Captain Mabry of the air service commanding. The big cigar-shaped vessel was sailing along about 1,000 feet above the roads when suddenly there was a terrific explosion and the ship dropped like a plummet to the water.

From the shore it was apparent that the ship was almost a complete wreck.

Five ambulances were rushed from the naval hospital to the shore to wait for the rescue boats to bring in the members of the crew.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A radio dispatch from Norfolk, Va., received here at 3:15 p. m., stated that 35 men lost their lives this afternoon in the wreck of the Roma, largest dirigible of her type in the world.

The naval radio dispatch stated that the Roma carried a crew of 50 men and that 35 were killed, the others being rescued.

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., Feb. 21.—The helium airship Roma, largest of her type in the world, which was recently purchased by the United States from the Italian government, exploded during a trial flight this afternoon. Rescue ships immediately put out to save the crew.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—The army dirigible Roma, largest ship of her type in the world, exploded in mid-air above Hampton Roads this afternoon and fell burning into the waters of the roads.

First reports were that there had been considerable loss of life. The big ship carried a large crew, normally from 20 to 40 men.

**Oratory Hasn't Jazz Enough to Keep 'Em Awake**

DID a judge ever get as sleepy as the cartoonists right when they picture His Honor dozing the impassioned lawyer?

"Yes, I get pretty sleepy at times," Superior Judge J. T. McDonald confessed Tuesday when questioned. "Sometimes I get very sleepy, and then I get up and walk around to keep awake."

Judge McDonald refused to state whether he had ever fallen asleep on the bench.

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY OUSTED**

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Joseph C. Pelletier today was removed by the Massachusetts supreme court from the office of district attorney.

### You Can Save Lives Of Starving Russians

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE announces that a message from Buzuluk, Russia, dated January 28, sent by the American Friends Relief Unit, said:

"Kenworthy (Quaker chief) recovering from typhus and hopes to begin work again in a month. In the villages of our district people are too weak to walk and are dying at the rate of 1 per cent per day. The dead lie unburied for days. Great need of tractors for spring plowing."

"Every official report states that 15,000,000 people are dying of starvation in Russia," says the committee. "The friends, in co-operation with the American Relief Administration, have been assigned a definite area for feeding in the Buzuluk Oozyed. The total funds, from all sources, for Russian relief are \$40,000,000. It will take \$150,000,000 to save the starving in Russia. The necessity for your gifts is immediate. They will determine the limit of death. Send money now to the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pa."

The Union Record will publish shortly on the editorial page two letters received from Anna Louise Strong, who is with the Friend Relief Unit in Russia.

### POLICE FIRE INTO CROWD OF STRIKERS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 21.—(International News Service.)—One man was killed here today when police, on the order of Mayor Kenyon of Pawtucket, fired into a gathering of textile strikers outside the Jenckes cotton mill.

Six others were wounded so seriously that they were sent to a hospital.

The strikers, according to witnesses, were orderly gathering when Mayor Kenyon arrived on the scene. He read the riot act and ordered the strikers to disperse and return to their homes. Nobody moved. The mayor repeated his order, but it was ignored. He then turned to the officer in charge of the Pawtucket police and gave the order to fire.

Police and hospital authorities refused to make public the names of the wounded.

**FOUR WOUNDED IN CLASH**

NEAR WEST VIRGINIA MINE

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Four men were wounded, two seriously, in a revolver-battle early today between guards at Labelle mine No. 4 of the West Virginia-Pittsburgh Coal Company and a score of striking miners. The battle took place on the Pennsylvania railroad bridge at the approach of the mine, near here.

**DISABLED VETS MAY GET UPON RETIRED LIST**

Senate Would Put Them in Same Class as Other Officers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Disabled reserve or volunteer officers of the World War would be entitled to the same retirement pay and other privileges as regular retired officers by a bill passed by the senate today.

The vote was 50 to 14. The bill was sponsored by Senator Bursum, Republican of New Mexico.

Passage of the bill followed defeat of a motion to recommit it to the senate military affairs committee.

### WOMAN IS RECALLED IN PROBE

Close Friend of Taylor Must Explain Her Earlier Statements

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(By International News Service.)—Reports that a woman whose name has been prominent in the case will probably be called to the district attorney's office to be questioned there for the second time and the discovery of the trail of a negro named Anderson, sought as a suspect, today marked the investigation of the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery.

Information received since the woman, who was one of Taylor's closest friends, was questioned by District Attorney Woolwine early in the investigation, requires that she be called upon to amplify her statement, it was reported. While no suspicion has been directed against the woman because of the new information, detectives believe that she should be asked to give her version of what has been told them.

Trace of the negro Anderson was found by the detectives following an all night search. Anderson was indicted on the case by Henry Peavey, Taylor's negro valet-cook. Peavey said that he met Anderson, whom he had known in St. Louis, on the street near Taylor's home about two weeks before the murder.

Anderson told Peavey he was out of work and Peavey took him to the Taylor home, where he telephoned to a friend of Taylor's who needed a servant. Anderson obtained this position, but a week before Taylor's home about two weeks before the murder.

Anderson stayed at the house with the several hours and then left. I haven't seen him since," Peavey said.

The discovery of a secret bank account, New York revived interest in the theory that Taylor was slain by blackmailers. It was suggested that he may have withdrawn the money to give to someone whom he feared.

An examination of Taylor's account at his Los Angeles bank has disclosed that he withdrew \$4,000 under the head of "cash" on one occasion. Detectives sought to learn what became of this money.

The report from the jeweler testing the costly gold watch worn by Taylor when he was slain was expected to be received at the district attorney's office today. The jeweler tested the watch to determine whether it was stopped by Taylor's fall to the floor after he was shot or simply "run down." When his watch stopped the hands indicated 7:21 o'clock.

Miss Normand has recovered sufficiently from her illness, brought on by grief over the murder, to begin work on her new picture, "Summertime," according to reports at the Altadena house where she went into seclusion last week.

Miss Normand's director stated that she will start work on the picture immediately.

A copy of a cablegram sent to Taylor by "Mabel" from London, Feb. 20, 1921, has been found in his effects. It read: "Dearest Bill: Powder box wonderful. Sick, shed plenty nine days. Forever, Miss you dreadfully. All love—Mabel."

### MAIL CARRYING BID AGITATING CHARLESTONITES

Union Record Bremerton Bureau

BREMERTON, Feb. 21.—The Navy Yard Route Steamship company, the lowest bidders for carrying the mails from Seattle to Port Orchard by points, submitted alternative bids, offering to reduce their bids of \$11,000 to \$9,500, provided the Charleston mail should be routed through Bremerton, which would allow the company to reduce the number of calls by the Kennedy to that point.

Four men were wounded, two seriously, in a revolver-battle early today between guards at Labelle mine No. 4 of the West Virginia-Pittsburgh Coal Company and a score of striking miners. The battle took place on the Pennsylvania railroad bridge at the approach of the mine, near here.

**SUSPECT ARRESTED AT TOPEKA IS NOT SANDS**

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 21.—Finger print tests proved today beyond a doubt that Walter Scott, a derelict, under arrest here on an embezzlement charge from Los Angeles, is not Edward F. Sands, former secretary of William Desmond Taylor.

Deputy Sheriff C. A. Patton of Los Angeles, who has arrived here, will return to Los Angeles tomorrow with the prisoner.

### MABEL AT WORK AGAIN



Miss Mabel Normand has recovered from grief, following the murder of William Desmond Taylor, her friend, to begin work on her new picture, it is announced.

### ROOF CRASHES IN AS FAMILY FLEES FLAMES

Awakened by the roar of flames, J. R. Sundin leaped out of bed at 5:35 a. m. Tuesday to see his home at 5121 Adams St., enveloped in a sheet of fire.

He dashed into his aged mother's room and staggered out with her through the dense cloud of smoke, while Mrs. Sundin and her two children escaped by jumping out of a bedroom window.

Immediately after the family had escaped the roof fell in. Death in a fiery furnace was missed by seconds only.

The Sundins lost everything they possessed in the house while L. Byers, the owner, is out \$3,700. There was no insurance carried.

The structure is a one-story frame building.

### LINDBERGH IN FIGHT TO KEEP OUT OF COURT

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—While returning to her home at 2021 Terry Ave. Monday night and walking up an alley in the rear of that address, Mrs. G. R. Anderson was halted by a man who seized her by the arm, but who fled when she screamed. Motorcycle Patrolmen Walter Dench and J. J. Kush, who investigated the alleged attack on the woman after A. McKean, 2232 Minor Ave. N., had reported the incident, were unable to find any trace of the man.

### QUESTION IS UP TO OWNERS

Lewis Calls Operators for Joint Conference on March 2

By JAMES L. KILGALLIE

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Announcement that he had taken a step in the direction of averting a nation wide strike of coal miners was made here today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, as he entered into conference with the heads of railroad brotherhoods to present his "defensive alliance" proposal of resisting contemplated wage reductions. Lewis declared that he had issued a call to operators in western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana for a joint conference to be held in Cleveland, March 2.

"This conference with the operators is essential to industrial peace," Lewis said. "Unless the conference is held and an agreement reached that will protect the interests of all parties concerned, including the public, there will be a strike."

Mr. Lewis said that there was "nothing destructive" in the defensive alliance proposal he was to outline to the railway union leaders. This was taken to indicate that Lewis would not ask the railroad men to support his idea to the extent of backing the miners with a sympathetic strike.

The leaders of the miners indicated that he was confident that a coal strike can be averted if the operators will attend the conference.

If the operators refuse to meet with the miners on or before March 1, the strike April 1 is inevitable, he declared.

The joint conference was provided for in the formal demands of the operators for new wage contracts formulated at their convention in Indianapolis last week.

One call was sent by Mr. Lewis to the operators who signed the present agreement in New York March 31, 1920, and the other to officials of various coal operators' associations in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. In their new demands the miners ask for a six-hour day, a five-day week, and continuance of the present scale of wages.

Railroad brotherhood leaders, including officials of the "big four," went into conference "with open minds," they said.

The railroad union officials frankly declared that they did not know how they stood on the proposition and would not know until the question had been thoroughly milled over. They said they did not know how far Lewis would want them to go.

Generally, the belief was that the idea would be given the moral support of the rail unions. At least that.

If, however, the alliance contemplated anything so drastic as a sympathetic strike April 1 with the miners, in the event the threatened coal strike materializes, that would be distinctly another thing. It was pointed out.

There was a difference of opinion on the proposition was evident. E. F. Grable, international president of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood, said he was in hearty accord with the idea. On the other hand, T. C. Cashen, international president of the Switchmen's Union, said he was "hopeful"—but there was one thing about it, he added, "the coal miners will have to show that they can agree among themselves before they seek to make agreements with other."

### WOMAN'S SCREAMS SCARE OFF ROBBER

While returning to her home at 2021 Terry Ave. Monday night and walking up an alley in the rear of that address, Mrs. G. R. Anderson was halted by a man who seized her by the arm, but who fled when she screamed. Motorcycle Patrolmen Walter Dench and J. J. Kush, who investigated the alleged attack on the woman after A. McKean, 2232 Minor Ave. N., had reported the incident, were unable to find any trace of the man.



# TAYLOR MURDER

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Thursday, fair;  
continued cold; gentle north-  
westerly winds. Temperatures  
Friday: high, 41; low, 34.

Vol. IV. No. 257

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Full Leased Wire Reports of International News Service

**Seattle Union Record**

DAILY EDITION

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

THREE CENTS

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\$9.00 a Year

## BROKEN CABLE CAUSED ROMA CRASH

### PEDDLERS OF DOPE ACCUSED

Fled From Los Angeles  
Night of Director's Kill-  
ing, Is Claim

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—(By International News Service.)—Names of three peddlers alleged to be implicated in the plot to kill William Desmond Taylor, at Los Angeles, were given police this afternoon by Harry N. Fields, former Seattle crook, who is in jail here. He declared he and the three men, members of the ring which furnished the movie colony with drugs, fled Hollywood on the night of the crime and that one of the three would be directly connected with the killing. The names were wired immediately to Los Angeles.

Fields, confessed "doper" and convicted forger, today made a statement in which he told Chief Edward H. Fox his detailed movements the week of the crime.

Fields was arrested for the Detroit police in Buffalo, N. Y., on Feb. 10 and returned here for trial on a forgery charge. He was convicted before Judge Marsh Feb. 11, and remanded to the county jail for sentence.

Fields told Emory Brooks, turnkey, he knew who killed Taylor. Impressed by the fact that Fields was a drug addict and a confessed member of the "dope ring," the turnkey notified Sheriff Corbin, who wired to Los Angeles. California authorities wired back a list of test cases in which Fields said would prove or disprove his claims. To these questions Fields today replied in a statement to Chief Fox. No answer has been received since they were telegraphed to Los Angeles.

Substantiation of Fields' claim he knew the slayer of Taylor was seen in Fields' criminal record, un-  
derwritten by the Detroit police. It indicates Fields is known to police in California and that he has been identified with drug peddlers for at least two years.

Fields' first recorded conviction was in King county, Wash., September 30, 1915, when he was sentenced to six months to 20 years in Walla Walla penitentiary. April 22, 1919, he was sentenced to six months for vagrancy in Santa Monica, Cal. The following year he was arrested here in connection with 100 grains of morphine and turned over to the department of justice, the record shows.

Subsequent to his arrest on the drug charge, he was sentenced to 10 years in New Westminster prison, British Columbia, for forgery, but was pardoned.

Chief Fox declared the information furnished by Fields would be valuable to the coast authorities if it was true.

He expressed doubt of Fields' story, however, having his hesitations on the fact that Fields is apparently suffering from long continued use of drugs.

### RIDES 500-YEAR-OLD TURTLE



What was first thought to be an overturned boat, but was really a turtle almost 500 years old and of giant proportions, is now on exhibition at St. John's Casino, at Miami, Fla. Mrs. M. Miller, a winter vacationist, is shown here using the turtle as a pedestal on which to pose prettily for the photographer. It required the combined efforts of four men to bring the turtle onto the beach.

der Sheriff Biscailuz. One of these men is a chauffeur who is said to have made a statement which was not upheld by facts found by detectives.

Detectives today sought to learn the identity of the woman to whom Taylor gave a \$1,250 jade "tassel" which he is believed to have given to a film actress who was one of his most intimate friends, but detectives cannot understand why she failed to mention it to them when they questioned her.

It was learned today that the jeweler who tested Taylor's watch to learn whether it was stopped by Taylor's fall to the floor had reported to Woolwine that the watch simply "ran down."

Mabel Normand, who suffered a collapse following Taylor's death, was reported to be suffering from influenza today. It had been announced that Miss Normand would resume work immediately, but her condition, while said not to be serious, will confine her to bed for several days.

A complaint by Henry Peavey, Taylor's negro valet-cook, that men representing themselves to be officers, held him in a prison for 13 hours and took him to the vault where Taylor's body was placed pending burial, resulted in the issuance of a statement by Woolwine declaring the men were "conscienceless blackguards" and threatened to arrest others who use such tactics. Peavey said the men endeavored to "make him talk" about the Taylor case.

Charles Jones, former chief of police, employed by Mack Bennett to aid Woolwine, today sought to trace a long distance telephone call sent by an actress to San Francisco on the night of the murder. It was reported that the woman telephoned someone at a San Francisco hotel that she was "in trouble" and "needed help."

Christine Jewett, maid at the home of Douglas MacLean, who heard a man in the alley behind the Taylor house before the murder, now states that the man was in the alley for 20 minutes before she heard the shot fired between 7:45 and 8 o'clock.

### MAN SUSPECTED OF BEING SANDS IS HELD

CONCORD, N. C., Feb. 22.—(By International News Service.)—A man who the local police suspect of being Edward F. Sands, the missing valet in the Taylor murder case, is held without bail in jail here. While advice are awaited from Los Angeles, the man gave his name to Chief of Police Talbert as Harvey H. Adams. He said he was a bookkeeper and accountant, and that his home was in Richmond, Va., although he admitted he had not been in Richmond for some time. When arrested he said he was on his way to Mount Holly, N. C., to try to get work as an accountant with a construction train.

TAYLOR GAVE \$1,250  
JADE "TASSEL" TO FRIEND

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—(By International News Service.)—Two men who have made statements to District Attorney Woolwine were expected to be questioned again today as the result of a discrepancy discovered in their stories by Un-

### HEAD OF MINERS SPEAKER

Operators May Not Force  
Battle, but Workers  
Are Ready

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—"We are ready to fight. We are not yet convinced they will make us fight, but we are ready to go through it."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, hurled this challenge at the coal operators today in his opening address to delegates convened here to discuss the formation of a "defensive alliance" between the miners and the railroad workers of the nation.

"Lewis was cheered as he pleaded for the 'moral support' of the miners in their wage fight by the railroad men and organized labor in general. Lewis declared that the rail workers and the miners should form some sort of a 'workable coalition' because there is a concerted movement among employers to beat down wages in all lines—notably the rail men and the miners. The miners' chief said he did not have a specific proposal to offer.

What he did expect (Lewis declared) was that the railroad men would make it plain that they were back of the miners in their fight. A 'psychological wave' of public opinion would be set in motion, and the employers' movement of the reduction movements of the employers if such a coalition were formed.

"I am sure," Lewis shouted, and was cheered as he spoke, "that if it becomes necessary for the rail men to strike the miners of the nation, they will even wait for a declaration from their officers before showing their support."

### YOUNG BANDITS ROB GIRL OF \$12

Held up in her store, the Doughnut Shop, 4308 1/2 14th Ave. N. E., at 11:20 p. m., Mrs. M. Blaine, the last of a half dozen suspects to be rounded up and held for identification.

James Murphy, arrested in Seattle several days ago, is said by Lieutenant of Detectives W. B. Kent, to have been identified by Blaine as the man who leveled an automatic pistol at him and who forced him to enter the robbers' auto at Alaska St. and Seventh Ave. S. Harrison was called at police headquarters Wednesday to try and identify Tronsell as the driver of the auto.

Frank W. Cotterill, A. Sullivan and George Spencer, arrested in Tacoma Monday night are said to be members of the gang who also rode in the car and participated in the division of the loot. The detectives said that Tronsell's arrest practically cleared up the case and that an information would be filed in superior court charging the men with highway robbery.

### GIRL BURNED AS NIGHTROBE CATCHES FIRE

Miss Billie Owens, 19, a lodger in the Rosedale hotel, 722 Pike St., is in the city hospital suffering from painful burns extending up her right side from below the knees to the shoulder as the result of a petting accident Wednesday morning.

The young woman arose and lighted a gas plate and was standing by it warming herself when her silk nightrobe caught fire. For a moment she was wreathed in a flash of flame. A roommate sprang from bed and wrapped her in a blanket and then called for the city ambulance.

Potter, arrived in Richmond from Washington yesterday apparently in the best of health and went to the home of Col. Powers, former member of the governor's staff at Richmond.

When a servant was unable to arouse him this morning a physician was summoned. He announced that Mr. Potter had been dead for several hours, death being due to heart trouble.

Arrangement for the funeral will be made in New York.

### Find Fifi Stillman's Father Dead in Bed

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 22.—James Brown Potter of New York, Newport News and Tuxedo, father of Mrs. James (Fifi) Stillman, was found dead here early today in the home of Col. W. Frank Powers.

Potter, arrived in Richmond from Washington yesterday apparently in the best of health and went to the home of Col. Powers, former member of the governor's staff at Richmond.

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### FIRST FATHER OF LAND GIVEN HONOR BY CITY

Washington's Birthday Is  
Duly Remembered by  
Banquets and Balls

PROGRAM TODAY

9:30 a. m.—National guardsmen parade downtown.

11:00 a. m.—Exercises on University of Washington campus, conducted by Rainier chapter, D. A. R.

2:00 p. m.—Sons of American Revolution meet in chamber of commerce.

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Union League club at Crystal Pool.

7:00 p. m.—Annual banquet of Washington State Sons of American Revolution at Washington Annex.

8:00 p. m.—Policeemen's annual ball, Masonic Temple.

8:30 p. m.—Dance and meeting of Scottish Rite Free Masons, Masonic Temple.

While shops, banks and official offices were closed, Seattle devoted itself Wednesday to the celebration of the birthday of George Washington.

An extensive program of patriotic exercises began early in the day and was to carry until late at night.

The fourteenth annual celebration on the university campus centered around the statue of Washington, which is the work of Lorado Taft.

Officials, civil and military, as well as historic and patriotic societies, were in charge of the day's program.

### ROBBER AUTO DRIVER HELD, COPS BELIEVE

Believed to be the robber's auto in which Francis Harrison, paymaster for the Portland House Co., was kidnapped Jan. 28, after being robbed of \$67.15, Harry Tronsell, 27, is held in the city jail on an open charge. He was arrested Tuesday night by Detectives Ross C. Watson, Jack L. Williams, Martin and D. M. Blaine, the last of a half dozen suspects to be rounded up and held for identification.

James Murphy, arrested in Seattle several days ago, is said by Lieutenant of Detectives W. B. Kent, to have been identified by Blaine as the man who leveled an automatic pistol at him and who forced him to enter the robbers' auto at Alaska St. and Seventh Ave. S. Harrison was called at police headquarters Wednesday to try and identify Tronsell as the driver of the auto.

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### WOULD BLOCK SHIP SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(By International News Service.)—Opposition to the ship subsidy was planned today by Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas, and other western members of the senate.

Capper, who is slated to succeed Senator Kenyon, Republican of Iowa, as chairman of the "block" subcommittee of the American merchant marine which President Harding is expected to submit to congress either Saturday or Monday.

NEW YORK.—Barney Knappe, Ohio farmer, caused arrest of seven clerks at Mobile, Ala., after they had swindled him out of \$10,000 and were trying to get \$25,000 more.

### BOY PONZI STAYS CALM



CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(By International News Service.)—Ponzi's Boston operations for "get rich quick" pale beside those of Raymond J. Bischoff of Chicago, who is charged with victimizing 5,500 persons out of \$7,000,000. He was charged with an "M" inside a circle. Shortly after his arrest his office was besieged by investors. The photo shows police keeping back the mob at the door. In the insert is Bischoff, aged 25.

### SCAB TACTICS OF NON-UNION FIRM EXPOSED

Non-union tactics of the Moore Drop Forging company of Springfield, Mass., were exposed in an official communication from the Springfield Central Labor union received in Seattle Wednesday by Frank W. Cotterill, prominent local unionist.

Individual contracts between workers and any trade union being used by this company in an effort to break down union conditions. The union men have now been locked out of the company's plant for 14 months because they would not give up their union. The company man u f a c t u r e s s t i l l o n w r e n c h e s b e a r i n g t h e t r a d e m a r k "Moore" with an "M" inside a circle. "The wrenches are sold in all parts of the United States and even in Europe." Seattle labor men in the metal and mechanical crafts are urged to avoid this label when purchasing wrenches.

In the contract which the company made arranged for employees to sign, the following phrase is submitted to the workman for his pledge:

"I understand that employment is upon a strictly non-union basis and I agree that while retained in employment I will not become a member, solicitor or guarantor of the same, and that I will not apply for membership in any trade union or labor organization."

The prospective employee is also asked to agree that hours of labor may then be arranged "as employers deem expedient."

### MAYHEW WANTED

M. F. Mayhew is urgently wanted in Seattle in connection with a personal injury trial Thursday morning. He is asked to communicate with the Union Record at once.

THURSDAY'S TIDES

First high tide, 4:04 a. m., 11.4 feet.  
First low tide, 9:23 a. m., 4.3 feet.  
Second high tide, 2:28 p. m., 11.2 feet.  
Second low tide, 9:23 p. m., 4.5 feet.

### OFFICIAL PROBE IS STARTED

Thirty-four Dead and  
Eleven Survivors of Big  
Army Horror

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(By International News Service.)—A broken cable was primarily responsible for the fatal crash of the dirigible Roma with a loss of 34 lives, according to a preliminary investigation already completed by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of air service.

General Patrick telegraphed the war department today the results of his preliminary investigation. His brief report follows:

"To the Adjutant General: Have ordered thorough investigation to determine cause of Roma disaster. Information already gathered indicates cable to elevator rudder broke. Ship nosed down. Struck cable wires carrying high tension electric current and this started fire. There was no explosion and no fire until after these wires were hit and broken."

### NEVER HAD ANY CHANCE TO ESCAPE DEATH SHIP

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent

ARMY SURVIVORS RASE HAMPTON ROADS, Va., Feb. 22.—A charred skeleton of twisted metal, splashed with bits of frayed bunting, today marked the spot where 34 American birds men died in the crash of the semi-rigid dirigible Roma, once the pride of the Italian air forces.

Which three concurrent investigations were being rushed by army officers, fellow airmen honored their dead as crusaders of the sky who suddenly were overtaken by a fickle fate.

There are 11 survivors of the crash and the terrific fire that made a funeral pyre of the trapped airman. Those of the survivors able to talk today blamed the catastrophe on broken elevating controls and a Liberty Motor that "went dead."

The Roma was making its first test flight after Liberty Motors had replaced the original Italian engines.

Out of the maze of counter stories it was apparent today that the crew and passengers of the Roma for the most part "never had a chance to escape."

Trapped beneath the falling envelope of the bag, they were blasted into blackened, shriveled corpses in the first great explosion that fol-  
lowed the crash. The hapless crew escaped either dove from the cabins just before the crash or else landed in deep gulleys that criss-cross the field on which the Roma fell. These gulleys provided protection from the blast for a few.

The three investigations into the crash are being conducted by Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, who came from Washington by airplane; by Lieut. Col. Arthur G. Fisher, acting commander at the flying field who ordered the Roma "up" on its flight, and by Maj. E. L. Kennedy, summary court officer, who is the army "coroner."

Maj. Kennedy announced today he would serve in a jury and hold an inquest over the bodies either late today or tomorrow. He will determine responsibility for the accident for the military authorities.

The crash, which occurred within an army base grounds here, terminated what was to have been a test flight of the Roma under power of new Liberty motors. The airship, after rising above its hangar at Langley Field, crossed Hampton Roads in a long sweeping circle, and then, settling slowly at first, but in a few minutes driving earthward at an angle of 45 degrees with increasing speed, fell into the midst of piles of army junk. A terrific blast of flame followed with an ear-deafening roar. Calm observers declared the

### PINNED UNDER OWN MACHINE

A. L. Merrin, 5555 Fourth Ave. N. E., is at his home recovering from severe injuries and lacerations about the right arm, shoulder and leg, suffered when his auto was struck and overturned by a feeder bus driven by C. W. Turner, 418 16th Ave. N., at the corner of 10th Ave. N., the Ravensna Blvd.

Merrin told the police the municipal bus struck the rear of his car, over turning it and pinning him under the wreckage. He said the bus driver failed to sound a warning.

A. L. McDonald, 32, a merchant, was arrested at Third Ave. and Madison St. Tuesday night by Motorcycle Patrolman G. C. Jensen. He was charged with driving an auto while drunk, and is alleged to have driven his auto into another auto and then into a street car. McDonald was released Wednesday morning on his personal recognizance.

Ducks eat fish, is the sad observation of John H. Cobb, director of the college of fisheries. Young trout and salmon have a fight for their lives in the freshman pond on the campus, he avers.

(Continued on Page 2.)



# SEATTLE CHURCHES WILL HELP RUSSIA!

**T**HOUSANDS of dollars in cash and clothing are to be sent by Seattle churches to the starving Russians within the next month, Rev. H. I. Chatterton of the Seattle Federation of Churches announced late Thursday. Dozens of churches throughout the city are working on plans to raise money and institute sewing clubs for the destitute Slavs, according to Dr. Chatterton, who reported the gift of \$1,000 by the First Methodist-Protestant church.

The Olympic Court United Presbyterian church sent \$100 this week, through its mission board, church leaders declared. A committee, consisting of Rev. R. E. Pretlow of the Friends church, Rev. J. M. Hannon of the Olympic Court church, John H. Mathews of the West Seattle Congregational church and Dr. Chatterton, are laying before various church members of the Federation the outlines of the plan by which speedy relief can be sent to Russia.

We ought to be doing far more than we are for the starving Russian people," Dr. Chatterton told the Union Record. "The churches have been somewhat slow in understanding the great need over there, but once we get started we hope to be of most material assistance to the stricken millions. We are acting through the Friends' splendid service for their relief."

## Northwest Blizzard Is Increasing

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—With a toll of two dead, several injured and a property loss through five states of the Northwest amounting several hundred thousand dollars in fires started by blizzards, a blinding blizzard which started on Tuesday increased a violence today.

Trains on all lines entering the Twin Cities are at a standstill. In Idaho the work of clearing roads and streets has been abandoned until there is a cessation of the storm.

Weather bureau officials this afternoon reported that the storm was entering over Southwestern Wisconsin and moving northward.

Employed men in many cities have been put to work in an effort to reopen traffic. Street car traffic in several cities has been suspended.

WINDYBOTH, O., Feb. 23.—Thousands of dollars' damage was done to property today when a cyclone, with a 100-foot sweep, hit the shores of Yellow Bay and Nash, 20 miles north of this city.

A school was demolished and three residences stripped of their roofs at Yellow Bay. On the farm of Burr Rader, six miles north of Circleville, two barns were entirely demolished and stock killed.

## Navy Budget "Only" \$200,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The navy appropriation for the fiscal year 1923 is to be cut from \$350,000,000, the amount asked by Secretary of the Navy Denby, to \$200,000,000, Chairman Butler of the House naval affairs committee today informed Admiral Condit, chief of naval operations.

"We have got to get back to the pre-war basis of the navy," Butler declared. "We have got to cut and make reductions and should make your suggestions and recommendations with that in mind."

## Urges U. S. Recognize Mexico

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Recognition by the United States of the Obregon government in Mexico was urged in the House today by Representative Connolly, Democrat, of Texas.

Connolly declared that Obregon had established a "capable government" which the United States should recognize, and "hold responsible for any violation of its pledges to protect the lives and property of foreigners."

## Soldiers Get Too Much "Dope"

Private Dodds and Twiddy, Fort Lawton soldiers, are in the hospital Thursday afternoon in a critical condition from an overdose of morphine. Both men are dope addicts, and the former was recently charged by the military authorities with stealing some pills, while the latter is charged with desertion. The dope is believed to have been smuggled in to them and efforts are being made to recover these guilty.

## Build \$3,000,000 Worth Cars Here

Three million dollars will be spent in Seattle, if possible, to build the light-weight street cars needed here, the public utilities committee of the city council decided Thursday. Superintendent D. W. Henderson of the street railway department declares with enthusiasm of a small amount for machinery the cars could be built here.

## Two Soldiers Inhale Gas

Two soldiers, whose names are unknown to police, lay at the point of death in the Fort Lawton military post hospital late Thursday. Two pulmonators were rushed to the fort on an emergency call when the post surgeon declared two privates had been poisoned by gas.

## Net Tightens Around Sportsman

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The supreme court grand jury today returned two more indictments against George L. ("Tex") Rickard, internationally known sports promoter, making four in all. Each of the new bills charge abduction. A 13-year-old girl gave testimony for one charge and an 11-year-old girl for the other one.

## Dope Peddler Quickly Convicted

Julius Walker, charged with selling narcotics in Everett, was convicted in five minutes by a jury in federal court Thursday. Later in the day Walker was being tried on another narcotics count.

## N. P. Takes Waterhouse Property

The Northern Pacific can now grab Waterhouse & Company's personal property on pier 5 in payment for back rent. Federal Judge Jeremiah Netter signed the order Thursday.

## President I. T. U. Here Sunday

John McFarland, international president of the Typographical Union, will be in Seattle Sunday morning, according to a telegram received at the local headquarters here Thursday.

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Friday, fair; moderate easterly winds. Temperatures Wednesday: high, 40; low, 33. This a. m.: 35.

**Seattle Union Record**  
DAILY EDITION  
Entered as Second Class Matter April 24, 1916, at the Post Office at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of March 2, 1879.  
1915 First Ave. Daily Except Sunday  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922 Vol. IV. No. 258 3¢ The Month \$9.00 a Year  
The only paper in Seattle thoroughly covering the details of Organized Labor

# Blackhand Threats Stir National Capital SAYS CHINESE SLEW TAYLOR

## FOUR IN PARTY IS HIS STORY

Slayer and Fields Left for Seattle Two Days After Crime

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(By International News Service.)—The "confession" of Harry N. Fields, alias "Harry the Chink," who told the Detroit police that he assisted in the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, was received at the sheriff's office today.

Fields names Wong Lee, alias "Sammy Lee," a Chinese, as the slayer.

A woman known as Jennie Moore and a man known as Johnnie Clark were members of the "murder party," Fields said.

Fields' story as flashed to Los Angeles, was:

That he conducted a "hop joint" in Venice and on the afternoon of the day of the murder, about 3 p. m., he drove to Los Angeles with Wong Lee, Clark and the Moore woman. He said they drove to a point near an All Day and Night bank in Los Angeles where they got a larger car and drove out to Taylor's house.

Fields said he stayed in the automobile while the other three went towards the house. He said that the Moore woman carried an automatic pistol and that Wong Lee had an old-fashioned, pearl-handled revolver.

While he was waiting in the car, Fields said, he heard a shot and the three other rushed out to his automobile, ordering him to drive back to Los Angeles as fast as possible.

He said the murder occurred about 5 p. m., two hours after they arrived in Los Angeles from Venice.

DOPE RING KILLS TAYLOR FOR REVENGE, SAYS ADDICT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(By International News Service.)—Corroborating the so-called "confession" of Harry N. Fields, alias "Harry the Chink," in Detroit, that he was a member of a drug peddling gang that killed William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, for revenge, it was learned today that, months ago, Taylor appealed to federal officers in Los Angeles to help him thwart the "dope ring" and save from its clutches the woman he is said to have loved, who was an addict.

The discovery that Taylor instigated a secret investigation by federal officers of traffic in drugs at a certain motion picture studio for the purpose of exposing the "dope" peddlers who were victimizing the woman, Taylor was trying to save is known to the deputies.

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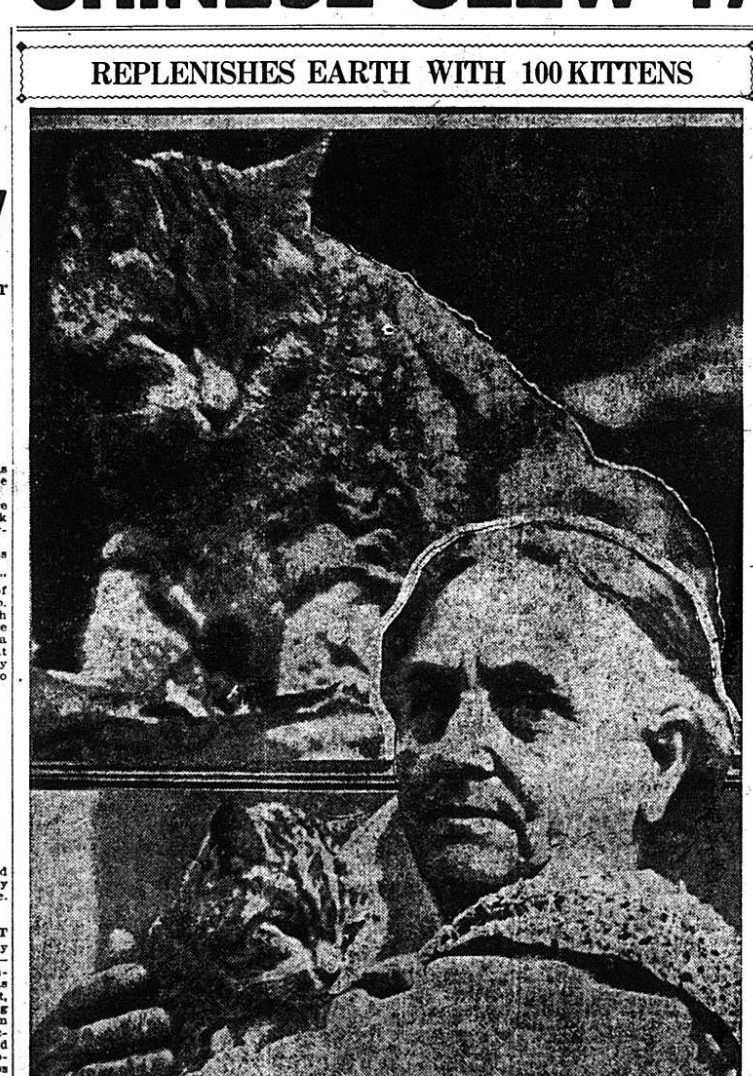
BLETHEN FORCED TO SUE FIRM FOR PAYMENTS ON ADS

Probably advertising in the Seattle Times didn't pay—at least the Northwestern Battery Service company refused to pay for \$728.83 worth of advertising space, according to a ruling in superior court by the Times company.

The Times, "only paper in Seattle printed by Seattle men," was incorporated in Nevada, according to the statement in the complaint.

CO-OPERATE WITH FEDERATION PLAN

Carpenters' Local 131 has appointed a committee of 15 to co-operate in the securing of signatures and finances for the initiative petition campaign of the State Federation of Labor.



MRS. ANN RAY AND "TOPSY", THE WONDER CAT

"Topsy," Mrs. Ann Ray's cat, has obeyed the Biblical injunction to be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth. Today, at the age of 16 years, she has progeny in every corner of the globe, figuratively speaking, and with death already hanging over her, rests serene in the consciousness of duty well done.

She could scarcely be induced to come out from under the store to be photographed. Her one eye was red and inflamed and she was shaking with fever. She had not eaten for three days, and for that length of time she had been wandering dejectedly about the streets, lost. Grief over the absence of S. D. Tracy, an old boarder who was kind to her, is believed to have precipitated her condition.

Some white grocers and many Japanese have made a practice of keeping open late at night and in a few instances union men and women have thoughtlessly encouraged the evil by trading at such stores.

"Every true unionist wants to see early closing in all retail industries. We, the members of the retail grocers, are asking their co-operation especially in this move, as they have also been behind every humanitarian program."

Clearings: Balance: \$2,859,356 \$13,529,946

Seattle \$4,644,961 \$1,947,746

Portland

First low tide, 4:10 a. m., 11.5 feet.

First high tide, 12:10 p. m., 6.5 feet.

Second low tide, 8:18 p. m., 10.8 feet.

Second high tide, 9:27 p. m., 5.5 feet.

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## SUICIDES IN HOTEL BY JUMP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—(International News Service.)—As a result of brooding over financial difficulties, Charles Guy, 40, a salesman of Pasadena, plunged eight stories from his room in the Maryland hotel to the concrete pavement below today, dying instantly.

Half an hour before he had talked to his brother, A. D. Guy, of Los Angeles, and made an appointment to meet him during the morning.

Guy was to have appeared in police court today to answer a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses. He was arrested in Oakland Feb. 13 and had been greatly worried over the matter.

Complaint against Guy was filed here by Frank Mathieson, who charged that he had put up \$250 to secure a loan from Guy which failed to materialize. Mathieson said he went to Portland with Guy and that a third party was interested there. Later he said Guy went to Seattle.

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## BIG SUM ASKED IN LETTERS

Prominent Society Matrons Promised Death if They Fail to Pay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(International News Service.)

—A sensation which has kept Washington social circles in a furore for 10 days came to light today when it was learned that a number of most prominent matrons in capital society have received letters threatening them with death unless they gave up sums varying between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

Among those who have received the letters are Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, whose son is a United States senator from West Virginia; Mrs. Hester White, wife of the diplomat and former member of the American peace commission at Paris; Mrs. Scott Townsend.

The letters were similar in demand, it was said, and demanded huge sums of money at designated places around Washington on pain of having their magnificent homes blown up "during social affairs."

The missives were not of the ordinary "black hand" type, but on the contrary were written on paper of good quality and in faultless English. In each case the writer gave explicit directions where the money was to be deposited and how the messenger was to take it to the spot.

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Barber Supply Company,  
 1221 to 1337 First Ave.,  
 M. Hummer, clothing  
 1217 First Ave.,  
 O. K. Cabinet Works,  
 St. 1100; S. H. Prince  
 1337 First Ave., \$1,000;  
 nominal loss from smoke;  
 Jacobs, tailor shop, 1327  
 nominal loss from  
 Pelamau, \$200; Daniels & Nelson's  
 store, 1325 First Ave.,  
 Peterson's barber shop,  
 1321 First Ave.,  
 From smoke: A. Peterson, shoe  
 store, 1331 First Ave., nominal loss  
 from smoke; A. Peterson, shoe  
 store, 1333 First Ave., nominal  
 loss from smoke; J. L. Leacher,  
 shoe store, 1335 First Ave., \$100;  
 R. Peterson, book store, 1337  
 First Ave., \$150.  
 Shortly after midnight a small  
 fire at the Hotel Knickerbocker  
 frightened the hotel guests into a  
 state flight into the streets  
 and the attire. The damage  
 was nominal, and the  
 firemen when the heat and flames  
 detected an electric fire alarm

Eulalia Steele, 48, is dead by her own hand after having swallowed nearly a pint of lysol with suicidal intent Thursday night while dependent over ill health.

About two years ago Mrs. Steele divorced her husband and went to live with her brother, Frank Pearson, 910 Stewart St. For the past several months she suffered ill health and became despondent. Thursday she retired to her bedroom and swallowed the poison.

Hearing her groans, members of the Pearson family investigated, and she was rushed to the city hospital. She died about 10 o'clock, about half an hour of intense suffering and despite the heroic efforts of hospital physicians. The body has been removed to the Johnson &

The new reservation, intended as a substitute for the one originally offered by Brandegee, to which President Harding objected, was worked out at a conference held between the president and the senator at the White House prior to another meeting of the senate foreign relations committee.

The German government probably will be notified that the United States does not want the new type Zeppelin dirigible, negotiations for which have been in progress for some time. It developed today as an aftermath of the Roma disaster.

Secretary of the Navy Denby formally notified the state department, which has had the negotiations in charge, that the navy does not want the dirigible "unless it can be procured without cost to the government."

**JURISDICTION FIXED**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—In its session here, the Jurisdictional Board for the building trades gave to the Elevator Constructors the work of hoisting, placing and lowering of elevator machinery. The Electrical Workers, who claimed

Fields, a prisoner in the county jail, is said to have declared to detectives, who arrested him on Feb. 6, that he had deposited money in a Chicago bank on Feb. 2. The bank book, according to Fields, is in the hands of a Detroit attorney, whose name he has forgotten.

If, the police say, the bankbook shows that Fields deposited money in Chicago Feb. 2, the day after the Los Angeles murder, it is im-

**TWO STILLS AND  
TWO PERSONS ARE  
TAKEN BY POLICE**

Two complete stills, 40 gallons of mash, one half gallon of moonshine and six quarts of beer were seized by dry squaddies early Friday in a raid on 1405 Yesler Way. L. E. Morgan, 38, and Rexie Clark, 20, are in jail on an open charge as a result. Federal charges are expected.

workers, have announced wage cuts as high as 20 per cent in some cases.

Where these workers are organized by the United Textile Workers the wage reductions are resisted and numerous strikes have been called.

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**BUILDERS ARE OUT**

DENVER.—Wages of Pueblo building craftsmen have been cut from 50 cents to \$2 a day by the state industrial commission. The workers have registered a protest and have reductions.







**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Tuesday, fair; moderate easterly winds. Temperature Sunday: highest, 54; lowest, 45.

Published for Principle and Not for Profit.

Full Leased Wire Report of International News Service

# Seattle Union Record

DAILY EDITION

1915 First Avenue. Telephone Elliott 4471.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1922

The only paper in Seattle thoroughly covering the doings of Organized Labor

**STATE EDITION**  
THREE CENTS  
75c a Month  
\$9.00 a Year

Vol. IV. No. 261

Entered as Second Class Matter April 24, 1918, at the Post Office at Seattle, Wash. Under the Act of March 3, 1879

# TREATY FIGHT ON IN SENATE

## SEEKS TO HEAD OFF WALKOUT

Government Will Invite Miners and Operators to Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Informal steps already have been taken toward getting the coal operators and miners into a general conference in Washington to seek means of preventing the strike, threatened for April 1, it was learned officially today.

The nature of the steps taken was not disclosed, but they are expected to be followed shortly by a meeting of both sides to discuss the situation. The meeting here under government auspices.

## TWO MORE DEAD OF NOXIOUS GAS POISONING HERE

Total for One Month Is Now Five; Gas Water Heater Blamed

Two more victims of gas burners, making five within a month, were taken to the county morgue today following the finding of the bodies of Frank H. Free, 30, a city electrician, and Walter Stebbins, 29, a plumber, in the bathroom quarters of 124 Lakewood Ave. S., by Miss M. W. Sullivan.

## Salesman's Skull Fractured by Auto

Harry H. Wiseman, 19, a salesman, is in the Virginia Mason hospital with a fractured skull and broken nose, besides numerous lacerations, as the result of an auto accident Saturday night in which his machine was overturned and wrecked while making a turn in front of the Washington Grocery company's store, 113 First Ave. N. In spite of his serious injuries it is believed he will recover. He is attended by Dr. J. Tate Mason.

## PROGRESSIVE FORCES PLAN ACTIVE WORK

Committees to Devise Program for Primaries and Election

By CARROLL BINDER  
Federated Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO.—(By Mail).—A tentative alliance of progressive farmer and labor groups was formed here Tuesday and christened the Conference for Progressive Political Action. No new party was launched and no existing party was endorsed. The railway and other unions, the farmers' organizations and the socialist and farmer-labor parties which participated in the conference will form committees in each state to complete the most effective means of political action in that community in the coming primaries and elections. In December the groups adhering to the conference and such other organizations as meet with its approval will assemble to consider the results of these campaigns and attempt to perfect a permanent organization. Some delegates anticipated a fusion into a single labor party.

William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, who was instrumental in calling the meeting, was made chairman of the conference, and Frederic C. Howe, secretary. The committee of 15 which is to direct the work in the coming elections is composed of Johnston, Howe, Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers; Joseph A. Frank, president of the boiler makers; E. J. Manion, president of the railway telegraphers; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers; Jay G. Brown, secretary of the Farmer-Labor party; Morris Hillquist, for the socialist party; Agnes Nestor, Woman's Trade Union league; George H. Griffith, National Nonpartisan league; Benjamin C. Marsh, Farmers' National council; Mrs. E. B. Costigan, of the League of Women Voters; Edward Keating and Basil Manly, Washington, D. C.

The plan of action adopted by the conference sets forth the common purpose of the various state legislative and local public officers in the coming election of 1922, who are pledged to the interests of the producing classes and to the preservation of genuine democracy in agriculture, industry and government.

## HERE ARE FEW OF THE CANDIDATES



**A. T. DRAKE**  
Councillman A. T. Drake is a candidate for re-election. Councillman Drake's health is poor and he spends a good deal of his time out of the city. He was one of the first to file for the council, his path having been taken by Assistant City Clerk Street while Drake was sick in bed on the day filing opened.



**HARRY CARROLL**  
Harry Carroll has filed for re-election as city controller. He is unopposed so far. Carroll, it can be seen, has the dignity befitting a city controller. He has been ill and has not yet opened a vigorous campaign. He may not need to conduct a campaign. There has been no talk as yet of anyone to oppose him.



**ED L. TERRY**  
Ed L. Terry, city treasurer, has filed for re-election. After Comptroller Carroll, he is unopposed so far. Terry is the man who handles the city funds and he looks as if the responsibility as a heavy one.



**DAN LANDON**  
Dan Landon has had a long career in the state senate. He is a candidate for mayor and thinks he can bring prosperity to Seattle. He denies that he is working hand-in-hand with the Stone-Webster crowd. This picture denies rumors that he never wears a vest.



**E. C. BAIRD**  
E. C. Baird is an auditor who has filed for the city council. He plans to put a little "business" in the city government. Baird has never run for city council before.

## BLIZZARD IN MIDDLE WEST CAUSES LOSS

Many Towns Cut Off From Wire Service and Trains Badly Delayed

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(By International News Service).—Transportation and communication conditions throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and parts of Illinois and Iowa were still in a chaotic state today as a result of the storm which began last Tuesday. Scores of smaller towns throughout the region were still cut off from telegraphic and telephone communication and train schedules were demoralized.

The upper end of Lake Michigan, according to reports received here, is still sheathed in ice. Only one train has reached Traverse City since Tuesday afternoon. Thousands of telephone and telegraph poles are down and wires are tangled in an almost inextricable mass. Overturned and uprooted trees are strewn over large areas.

In the Traverse City region the storm raged for 72 hours, coating the entire district with a covering of sleet and ice several inches thick. Game birds were driven in farm yard seeking food when they, customary feeding grounds were buried beneath snow and ice. Conditions almost as bad prevail throughout the northern sections of Wisconsin.

Reports from Appleton say eight railroad wrecks due to the storm have occurred in that vicinity. Miles of telegraph and telephone poles are down and damage estimated at more than \$300,000 has been caused to telephone facilities alone.

Fond du Lac and other cities are still practically cut off from wire communication. Interurban service between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and other towns is badly crippled.

## University Student Under Fire Defends His Position on Sabers

By EDWARD J. KAMM  
If Col. Charles Phillips, is able to influence the University of Washington administration to expel me for lampooning the new R. O. T. C. sabers, which I do not believe he can do, it will be regarded as a petty and narrow-minded action by all broad-minded citizens and by a large number of university students.

When a great institution like the University of Washington is not big enough for people with divergent ideas and opinions on a debatable question, it is time to review the fundamental principles of American liberty.

When Colonel Phillips becomes enraged over smiling comments and caricatures of the new R. O. T. C. can openers, he only subjects himself to further ridicule. Criticism and ridicule are indispensable prerequisites to the freedom of the press guaranteed by the first amendment to the constitution of the United States.

## PRINCESS AND HUSBAND-TO-BE SIGN CONTRACT

By EDNA HUBER CHURCH  
International News Service Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, Feb. 27.—Princess Mary and her husband-to-be, Viscount Lascelles, K. G., who were married yesterday at Westminster, signed a prenuptial contract today. It is understood that the royal princess signed renunciation of her rights of succession.

The last of the wedding receptions took place this afternoon at Buckingham palace. Among the invited guests were the tenants of Viscount Lascelles' great estates at Harwood. Several of the Lascelles tenants, including the village butcher, were invited to the marriage ceremony.

## MINERS GIVEN MORAL SUPPORT

By FEDERATED PRESS  
CHICAGO.—(By Mail).—The mine workers have the moral support of the railroad workers in their struggle to maintain an American standard of living. A declaration to that effect was adopted at a joint meeting of heads of the unions controlling those industries, held here Wednesday. "We do not ask the railroad workers to go on sympathetic strike to help us, but we do ask their moral support, John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers, said.

"When it becomes apparent," reads the resolution, "that any one or group of the associated organizations made the victim of unwarranted attacks, or its integrity is jeopardized, it will become the duty of the representatives of the members to consider the situation and ways and means may then be considered and applied to best meet the emergency. Action taken under this section is subject to approval by each organization represented."

The members of the executive committee were selected as follows: H. E. Willis, locomotive engineers; Martin F. Ryan, railroad car men; Delaney, railroad telegraphers; John Dempsey, vice president, longshoremen; Philip Murray, vice president, United Mine Workers.

## COURT RULES WOMAN'S VOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(By International News Service).—The woman's suffrage amendment, the nineteenth to the United States constitution, was upheld as valid today by the supreme court of the United States. The decision of the court was rendered by Justice Brandeis in the appeal of Oscar Leser and other citizens of Maryland. It was held that the ground of the attack was unsound and that the challenge as to validity of ratification was not well founded.

The appeal of Charles S. Fairchild, New York, holding that the ratification was invalid, was thrown out by the court on the ground that Fairchild has no "standing in court for his case."

## BOY'S BONFIRE DESTROYS HAY

Hay owned by A. Hashimoto in a barn owned by C. H. Wexner was destroyed by fire originating from a boy's bonfire on McKinley hill, two and a half miles south of the city limit, Sunday night. The blaze spread through the shrubbery and formed a sheet of flame three-quarters of a mile long that could be seen five miles.

## THREE DIE IN AUTO MISHAPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Three dead and nine injured was the tragic toll of automobile accidents in the bay region over the week-end.

## TWO YOUTHS TAKE \$97 FROM DEALER

George A. White, a fuel dealer living at 941 103d St., North Park, Saturday night was held up and robbed of \$97 as he left his barber shop near the North Park Seattle- Everett interurban station by two young men who watched him pocket his bankroll after paying the barber. They took the money away from him while one of them held a revolver against his back.

Anna Nosch, 15, 1802 12th Ave. S., a collector for an afternoon newspaper, was held up at the point of a gun and robbed of \$18 Saturday afternoon at 18th Ave. S. and Holgate St.

## 7 PACTS REPORTED AT ONCE

Republicans Show Vigorous Opposition to Harding Reservation

By J. BART CAMPBELL  
International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—All the conference treaties were removed today from the senate foreign relations committee and the fighting is thereby brought into the open before the whole senate.

The senate finished its consideration of the treaties by ordering the last pair reported out. These were the Chinese treaties—one, the general nine-powder treaty, restoring much of Chinese lost autonomy, and the other granting an increase in Chinese customs duties.

Senator Lodge reported the whole batch—seven in all—to the senate soon after it convened at noon. Vigorous opposition to the Harding Branderage reservation attached to the four-power Pacific treaty by the foreign relations committee was registered today by Republican senators otherwise favorably disposed toward the armament conference treaties. Critics of the reservation among these senators were divided into two groups. One includes Senator Kellogg of Minnesota and is opposed to all reservations as unnecessary.

The other objected to the reservation of the United States to the League of Nations as "incomplete, indefinite and even vague in its phraseology." Members of the second group said they intended to offer a substitute for the reservation when consideration of the Pacific pact is begun. Following the Senate fight, draft of the proposed substitute which was being handed around by them.

The United States understands that this agreement "or treaty" neither creates nor implies any obligation to use or consider the use of its military or naval forces for the purpose of protecting from aggression dominions or possessions of any of the high contracting parties. It was understood that Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, a leader of the "mild reservationists" in the League of Nations fight, probably would offer the reservation as more expressive of the administration view that the treaty does not commit the United States to the use of armed force than, in the judgment of a number of Republican senators than the Harding-Branderage reservation.

Leaders that the later would prevail in the end, despite the fuss over reservations, which is expected to engage the senate's attention for some time.

## RICH YANKEES BARRED FROM ROYAL PARTY

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The village butcher of Harwood, where the estate of Viscount Lascelles are located, and tenants of the viscount's farms, will have privileges tomorrow that multimillionaire American social aspirants could not purchase with all their wealth. Humble residents of the Lascelles estates, along with women war workers and labor leaders, have been invited to the wedding of Princess Mary and the viscount in Westminster abbey, where they will literally mingle with the royal family, great statesmen and the highest peers and peeresses of the kingdom.



